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HOUSE VOTES PROBE INTO CHARGES MADE AGAINST TWO JUDGES

Van Swearingen's Actions to be Investigated Along With Umbel's.

TO DECIDE UPON IMPEACHMENT

Committee Finds Charges are Serious Enough to Warrant Inquiry but Report will Hardly be Made at This Session; Fayette Men Opposed.

HARRISBURG, June 4.—The judiciary general committee of the House last night recommended taking of testimony looking to the impeachment of Judge Robert E. Umbel of Fayette County and further recommended that the conduct of Judge John Q. Van Swearingen, associate judge of the Fayette County courts, implicated in the charges filed by Horatio S. Dumbauld, also be investigated. The House received the report of the committee, and instructed Speaker Alter to appoint a committee of five to probe the charges

When it was learned, late yesterday afternoon, that the committee would report that a hearing should be held by a special committee, friends of Judges Umbel and Van Swearingen at first decided that a motion should be made by Representative A. C. Stein of Pittsburg to have the report of the committee and the Dumbauld charges laid on the table. However, when the report was presented last night, Mr. Stein moved that the report be accepted and filed and the speaker appoint an investigating committee.

When asked why the original plans were not carried out, Mr. Stein said such action would have made it appear as if the members were trying to toss aside the matter. He declared the committee cannot report at this session of the Legislature.

"It will take months," said Mr. Stein, "for there is a lot that will be uncovered that will surprise those who are not acquainted with affairs."

John R. Byrne, Washington party leader of Fayette County, and a former member of the Legislature, who is involved in the Umbel charges, was in the House when the report was made.

"I have nothing to say for publication," he said, "for the reason that I have been mixed up in this matter."

The four Fayette County representatives said that they are for Judge Umbel. This afternoon they worked to have the report tabled, and it was believed by them, even after the House went into session last night, that Representative Stein would lead a fight to have the charges against the two jurists tabled.

It is not probable there will be any impeachment trial for either of the judges in this session of the Legislature. It was said by several members that, after the Legislature adjourns, the committee will be continued and it will be permitted to make its report in the next session, or in a special session, which seems probable.

The committee's report, presented by Chairman Frank B. Rockwell, follows:

"The judiciary general committee of the House having carefully considered and examined the charges of unjudicial conduct against Robert E. Umbel, judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District, respectfully reports that the allegations and charges herein made, if true, are sufficient to require the appointment of a committee to investigate said charges and further, that the allegations and charges involve the judicial conduct of John Q. Van Swearingen, associate judge of the Fourteenth district and that the investigating committee inquire into the charges and accusations against John Q Van Swearingen also."

Speaker Alter tonight appointed as the committee on investigation, Representatives Flynn of Elk County, and Conliff of Luzerne, Democrats; Defrees of Warren, Washington party; Whitaker of Chester and Dernthelzel of Lancaster, Republican.

WORKING ON PAPERS.

Results of Mine Examinations Will be Known in Short Time.

Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh of the Ninth Bituminous District today received the answers to the questions asked in the examinations of the candidates for mine foremen and firebosses. The examining board of the district will immediately take up the work of comparing the papers submitted by those who took the test here.

Mr. Walsh stated that the results of the examination would be announced within the next week or ten days.

CHILDREN OPERATED ON.

They Go Under the Knife at Cottage State Hospital.

Russell Phell, 11 years old, of Verona, John Medaltz of Brookvale, William Acker, 12 years old of Leisenring No. 1, were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

George J. Hahn of West Newton is at the hospital for treatment of an infected eye. James Leonard of Ohiopyle was discharged this morning.

Engineers Locate Here.

A party of four Baltimore & Ohio engineers from Baltimore have taken offices in the First National Bank building, where they will prepare maps of surveys made during the spring. W. C. Conley has charge of the office.

CAR DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OF B. & O. IS CHANGED

Railroad Believes Shippers Will Find New Method of Allotment More Satisfactory.

J. E. Wallace of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has returned from Baltimore, where all of the car distributors employed by the company held a conference over a new plan for car distribution. As a result of the meeting a new system of distribution among mines during the car famine periods has been adopted and it is expected that the new plan will be entirely satisfactory to operators both large and small.

The system that goes into effect July 1, provides that the method of determining the rating of a mine shall be by compilation of averages for one year, the mine being rated in accordance with the largest number of tons shipped in any one of the 12 months. When the coal trade is stagnant, prices are low and demand shrinks, there are plenty of cars and ratings not required. Every mine along the gigantic network of railroad systems coursing over the country has at its disposal every car it can load. During the fall and winter months, the situation is different. Cars are in great demand in the west to move the great harvests of grain, the coal and coke trade picks up and cause are in demand in the east. Demand is everywhere and there are not enough cars to move the traffic. As a consequence the mines suffer. By the adoption of the new system every shipper will have a rating before another famine occurs and when it does come, the small operator with his two-car a day mine will receive his pro rata share with the big shipper who requires more than 100 cars.

There was some dissatisfaction among shippers with the old method of distribution. All cars were placed in two classes—cars of 30 tons capacity being designated as one car and those of larger tonnage one and one-half cars. Thus if a shipper secured a 40-ton car or a 60-ton car, he was credited with receiving a car and a half. The new system makes eight classes of cars, according to capacity. Baltimore & Ohio officials assert that the mine owners are pleased with the new system.

BLACKMAIL CHARGED

Wool Trust Head's Defense Strikes at Motives of Breen, His Accuser.

United Press Telegram.

BOSTON, June 4—A colossal system system of blackmail with the Lawrence Undertaker, John J. Breen, as the central figure, was responsible for the arrest and prosecution of William M. Wood, head of the American Woolen Company, and F. E. Atteaux, according to the opening statement made this morning by Attorney Daniel H. Coakley, counsel for the defense.

Breen, asserted Coakley, is the most colossal liar he ever listened to. The attorney asserted that the defense will prove that not only did Breen and his associates attempt to blackmail Wood, through Atteaux, but when they found the game couldn't be worked, the plot to cause the arrest and prosecution of the defendants was hatched.

Through the testimony of Atteaux, and that of a former Boston chief of police the defense expect to prove their contentions. The defense opened this morning the testimony of Arthur Pira, the chauffeur who was the principal witness for the prosecution.

SECOND DEGREE VERDICT

Murder Case Comes to Sudden End When Agreement is Reached.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 4.—The murder trial of Tony Fratteo came to a sudden end this morning when the defense accepted a verdict of second degree murder. Fratteo maintained that he killed Di Andrea at Dickerson Run in self defense.

A sealed verdict was returned this morning acquitting C. B. Randall, a book salesman, of taking $100 belonging to S. B. Decker of Connellsville. Decker dropped the roll, Randall picked it up and then turned it over to the wrong person. Decker had Randall arrested, but the jury believed the defendant's story. Randall once gained fame as a globe-trotter.

Andy Charney, Louey Charney and John Kallany were convicted of selling liquor without a license.

COLLECTS WEST SIDE TAX.

H. C. Norton is Given Blotters for the Borough's Share of Duplicate.

Tax Collector H. C. Norton is now collecting the borough tax from West Side residents. The blotters were turned over to him yesterday afternoon.

Since Charles M. Miller announced that he would not serve in the capacity of collector of taxes in the West Side this year there had been some speculation as to the identity of his successor. Mr. Miller said that there was not sufficient renumeration attached to the job.

Whether Mr. Norton will be given the county duplicate has not been decided. The court makes the appointment.

County Official Under Fire.

The grand jury in Greene County will probe charges of immorality preferred against County Commissioner Jesse McNeely.

Socialist Will Speak.

C. B. Ricks of Fittsburg, a former Pittsburg & Lake Erie fireman, will speak on "Socialism," this evening on Brimstone Corner.

Loses His Grip.

C. H. Bierer of Uniontown told the police he lost a grip in the lobby of a hotel here last night.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN SENIOR CLASS AT AT COMMENCEMENT

66 Members Graduated at the Formal Exercises in the Colonial.

DR SAMUEL E. WEBBER SPEAKS

State College Dean Delivers the Annual Address to Graduates and President Younkin Awards Diplomas; Students Discuss Subjects of Interest.

The 66 members of the graduating class of the Connellsville High School received their diplomas at the commencement exercises last evening. It was the closing event of the week of student activities. Dr. Samuel E. Webber, dean of the school of liberal arts at State College, delivered the address to the class. "Your education is not to enable you to live without work, but to be able to work to the best advantage," he told them.

The diplomas were presented by President F. E. Younkin of the School Board. Mr. Younkin made a lengthy speech in which he pictured the serious battle for existence which faces the graduates. Doctor Webber told of the age of co-operation that is at hand; Mr. Younkin pointed out the fierce competition that still exists in the battle for existence.

Music was furnished by the high school musical club, which occupied a place on the stage in the rear of the graduates, who were seated in rows The seniors wore gray caps and gowns, the girls carrying American beauty roses.

Three members of the class spoke. Hilda Hirleman delivered the salutatory, "The Etc. of the High School Course" The oration, "Dominant Element in Industrial Progress" was given by Harry Cox, while the valedictory, "The Mission of the Myth," was delivered by Olive Bloom. All three did splendidly.

The honor students in the academic courses were Clyde McGann, first honors; Harry Louden, second honors; Olive Bloom, Harry Cox, Emma Grace Dunn, Leona Featherman, Isadore Horowitz, Ellen Sherrick, Mary Wertheimer and Joy Woodall. Hilda Hirleman took first honors in the commercial course. Other honor students were Gertrude and Nelle Brennan, Bertha King and Ethel Shank.

Members of the graduating class were as follows: Olive Bloom, Hugus Bowman, Joseph Buttermore, Catherine Baisley, Grace Bisel, James Clopton, Harry Cox, Ruth Cunningham, George Davis, Bryce Dixon, French Durst, Esther Dietz, Emma Grace Dunn, Jean Evans, Leona Featherman, Max Floto, Anna Gibson, Christina Geisler, Isadore Horewitz, Jack Horewitz, Florence Jones, Hioman Levine, Harry Louden, Paul Luckey, Ralph Moore, Paul Moser, George Moyer, Charles McCornick, Clyde McGann, Bernard McPartland, Paul Miller, Lillian Melnick, Rebecca Myers, Minnie Murray, Marian Munson, Geraldine Opperman, James O'Donovan, Grace Rankin, Harry Reed, Percy Sheetz, Robert Smith, Ralph Strawn, Ellen Sherrick, Beatrice Taylor, Joy Woodall, Mary Wethelmer, Jacob Welling, Joseph Zimmerman.

Commercial course, Gertrude Brennan, Nelle Brennan, Lucille Cochran, Nelle Coughenour, Margaet Cox, Bessie Creedon, Nelle Fornwalt, Catherine Hart, Susan Hicks, Hilda Hirleman, Eugene Hall, eBrtha King, Cecelia Levinson, Sara Maust, Fredda Miller, Frank Reese, Irwin Satterfield, Ethel Shank.

FIGHTING FOR HIS NAME

Hester Will Seek to Hold Job Despite Report of Investigators.

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—That Superintendent of Schools S. L. Hester is not fighting to retain his position but is striving for a complete vindication of the charges preferred against him was the substance of a statement made this morning by his attorney Clarence Burleigh.

"Mr. Hester," he said, "is not fighting to retain his position, but as a citizen formally accused of crime is defending his reputation. To him, his character and reputation are the most important things in life."

Burleigh's statement concluded with the announcement that Hester will not resign his positon but will hold out for his legal rights.

The school board will meet today to consider the thousands of pages of written testimony collected by the citizens' committee appointed to investigate the educator's moral fitness as head of the Pittsburg school system.

CAPTURE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN.

Militia Arrests Miner Who Threatened Hatfield's Life.

United Press Telegram.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 4.—Lee Carpenter, a Paint Creek miner, was arrested this morning at the instance of his wife, who appeared at the executive offices and reported that Campbell threatened to take her life if she reported that he intended to kill Governor Hatfield.

When the soldiers surrounded the Campbell cabin, a score of men escaped from the structure. When arrested, Campbell was heavily armed.

Finance Committee to Meet.

A meeting of the finance committee of council will be held this evening.

SEEK DEMENTED NEGRO WHO PUT DYNAMITE ON B. & O. BRANCH TRACKS.

Members of the Baltimore & Ohio police force are seeking a negro, believed to be demented, who placed a stick of dynamite on the tracks of the Smithfield & Masontown branch last Monday.

The man is believed to be the one who beat his wife and caused a general disturbance on Saturday night at the Acme plant of the Penn Coke Company.

3,000 YOUNGSTERS GO ON THE ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

They Swarm Aboard the West Penn Cars and Gaily Ride Away to Shady Grove.

Nearly 3,000 school children left Connellsville and South Connellsville this morning on the annual picnic to Shady Grove, the event of the year that has been looked forward to eagerly by the scholars during the closing weeks of the school term.

West Penn cars, filled to capacity, carried the happy youngsters to the picnicking ground in two movements. The first cars departed at 9 o'clock and from 10 35 to 10.50 the second movement was in progress.

The children gathered about the various school buildings early, long before the time for the distribution of tickets. They swarmed in eddies about the front steps, but formed in orderly lines when the principals started issuing the eagerly sought pasteboards Tickets were furnished each child for admittance to the grounds and for the various attractions.

Many of the children were accompanied by their parents. Scores of others, however, went alone and will be joined by parents this afternoon. While the merry-go-round and similar amusements will attract the younger of the picnickers, the older scholars will be privileged to indulge in dancing.

The weather was ideal and every precaution taken to prevent accidents.

FIND THE LOBBY.

Senators at Last Trail the Tariff Enemy to His Lair.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Protected interests, reaching out through boards of trade, labor unions, banks, newspapers and employes, forms the powerful lobby that is making its last stand in an effort to diminish the slight Democratic majority in favor of pending tariff legislation This fact was brought out this morning when the Senate lobby investigating committee began its fourth days' session

Senators who are waiting to testify before the committe today include Newlands, Nevada; O'Gorman, New York; Overman, North Carolina; Owen, Oklahoma; Page, Vermont and Prendergast, Massachusetts.

BILL WILL PASS.

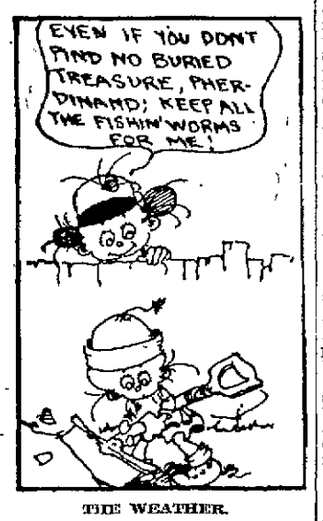
McGinnis Declares Commission Form of Government is Certain.

W. D McGinnis, who was in Harrisburg yesterday in the interests of the Clark bill which provides commission form of government for third class cities and which passed the House on final reading yesterday, said today that the amendments made to the measure while it was in the lower House will be approved by the Senate and it will shortly be enacted into law.

Mr. McGinnis stated that he interviewed several senators on the subject and that all with whom he conversed were in favor of the early enactment of the bill. Mr. McGinnis is expected to take an active interest in the approaching campaign.

Hatfield Not Blamed.

A committee of Socialists investigating conditions in West Virginia, has reported exonerating Governor Hatfield from blame and declaring that former Governor Glasscock was responsible for the reign of terror in the mining districts.



THE WEATHER.

Fair ,tonight and Thursday is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	83	83
Minimum	62	58
Mean	73	71

The Yough river fell during the night from 4 to 3.90.

EARLY CLOSING OF RETAIL STORES IS VIRTUALLY CERTAIN

Merchants Get Together and Agreement is Nearly Unanimous.

A BIG BOON TO THE EMPLOYES

Nearly Every Man in Various Lines of Trade Has Agreed to Keep Open in Evenings Only on Saturdays; Expect to Get Others to Fall in Line.

The early-closing movement is meeting with such success that it is virtually certain to become effective within the next few days. A committee of eight business men canvassed the retail stores this morning and were successful in having nearly every merchant agree to remain closed during the evening, with the exception of Saturday. This means that the custom of keeping open on Monday evenings, and those of Baltimore & Ohio paydays, will be abolished.

The department stores and dealers in shoes, clothing and dry goods were canvassed this morning. The hardware and furniture dealers will also be seen. As these merchants have taken a liberal view of the early-closing movement, it is expected that they will fall in line.

Among the men canvassed today there was but one who offered serious objection to the proposal. He, however, agreed to give the matter serious consideration.

The men interested in the movement are confident that it will meet with success. Although their employes will receive the greater benefit, these merchants are working diligently in an effort to shorten the hours of labor for those they employ. They believe that public sentiment is strongly in favor of the early-closing proposition and that the shoppers will be more than willing to suffer the slight inconvenience resulting from the early-closing rule in order that the clerks may be benefitted

The movement is due to the inauguration of the semi-monthly pay system on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which becomes effective on July 1. It has been customary for most of the stores to keep open the evening of and that following the pay day. With two pay days, employers were faced with the problem of keeping open twice a month instead of one, or not keep open at all. They chose the latter alternative and at once began efforts to obtain unanimous consent of the business men. Their plans bid fair to meet with success.

MEXICAN REBELS WIN

Capture Town of Matamoras With Heavy Loss of Life on Both Sides.

United Press Telegram.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex, June 4.—Following a 24-hour battle the rebels this morning drove the federal troops out of the Mexican town of Matamoras, and immediately after entering the city, the rebel leader, General Blanco, threw open the port and sent word across the border asking American physicians to cross the line and administer to the hundreds of wounded.

An American surgeon reaching here from Matamoras reported that dead and lying littler the city. He was unwilling to make an estimate as to the number of killed.

The rebels took charge of the Mexican custom house and Mexicans who left the town during the progress of the battle, are recrossing the border to take charge of their property.

CHEWING MATCH ALLEGED.

South Connellsville Quarrel Will be Taken to Court.

Charged with aggravated assault and battery and mayhem, Lizzie Bozjor and Lizzie Saloud, both of South Connellsville, were given hearings last evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side. The information was made by Elizabeth Flora of South Connellsville, who alleged that on Monday she suffered injuries at the hands of the defendants which required the attention of a physician.

She charged the Brozier woman with biting her finger, inflicting an ugly wound. The arrests were made by Constable Joseph O'Bryon. The defendants were held over for court.

FATHER BRADY DIES.

Well-Known Priest Once Located at Dunbar and Meyersdale.

Rev. Philip Brady, 68 years old, pastor of St. John the Evangelist's Roman Catholic Church, Pittsburg, died yesterday at the parish house. Father Brady was ordained to the priesthood December 21, 1873, in Pittsburg.

Among the churches in which he served were SS. Philip and James, Meyersdale and St. Aloysius Church at Dunbar. Solemn high mass of requiem will be observed Friday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's church.

Deadlock in South Union.

The South Union township school board is deadlocked over the selection of a principal. Arthur Silbaugh is opposed because he advised pupils to read a rabid anti-Catholic paper.

Has Blood Poisoning.

Casper Murray, a clerk at the Baltimore & Ohio scales office, is laid up with an attack of blood-poisoning which resulted from a sore heel.

HOSTLER STEPS IN FRONT OF LOCOMOTIVE AND IS KILLED

John Maywertz, Who Lived at Davidson, Meets Instant Death in the Yards Here.

Stepping from the pilot of one engine into the path of another early this morning, John Maywertz, employed as a hostler by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was decapitated. When the body was picked up from between the tracks where it had been thrown, life was extinct and the services of a physician who was hurriedly summon were not required.

Maywertz was employed in the shops here for two years, during the greater part of which time he was a hostler, cleaning engines and preparing them for runs. At 1 o'clock this morning he rode on the pilot of an engine running from the ash pit to the sand house. As the locomotive neared its destination Maywertz leaped from his position to an adjoining track. He did not see a light engine leaving the sand house, and was run down.

The young man was 22 years of age He had lived in Connellsville the greater part of his life, and had many friends among the railroad men with whom he was associated.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of J. E. Sims. The young man lived with his parents at No. 110, Davidson Services will be held tomorrow morning from St John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery. Coroner H. J. Bell was notified of the accident.

PRIMARY BILL PASSES

Senate Votes Measure That Abolishes All Conventions.

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, June 4.—The Statewide Primary Bill abolishing state and county conventions and providing for the direct nominations of all candidates passed the Senate this morning by a vote of 34 to 6, and now returns to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The judiciary committee of the Senate reported out of committee the child labor bills.

Governor Tener this morning announced the appointments of several judges to common pleas courts. They include Joseph McCullom, William M. Stewart, Thomas Finletter and Samuel Flyneman, to Philadelphia benches.

The State Federation of Labor this morning sent out a telegram to the members of the executive boards of the mine workers' union It follows:

"Demands are made for a general strike because the Senate killed the employers liability act. What do you favor?"

The Senate passed the Flynn Party Enrollment Bill by a vote of 26 to 16. The bill requires that voters register at the primaries and that they vote their party ticket at elections

The Corrupt Practises Bill was amended by the Senate, increasing the amount of expenditures allowed candidates.

HOLDS A YOUTH

His Explanation of Trespassing Does Not Suit Burgess.

After spending the night in a cell, 17-year-old John Freeman was arraigned before Burgess J. L Evans this morning on the charge of being a suspicious character. Freeman was arrested last night in the yard of the Pickett home on the West Side. When questioned by the burgess he admitted trespassing, but excused himself by saying that while playing with a crowd of companions in the vicinity he crept in behind the fence and fell asleep. He said he was asleep when arrested.

The examination did not satisfy the burgess, and Freeman was held until further investigation of his story is made.

STILL ISSUES ORDERS.

Chief Again Says Auto Owners Must Not Drive Without Lights.

Chief of Police George Hetzel announced this morning that he has given the last warning to owners of automobiles who persist in running about the streets after dark without lights. Orders have been issued to patrolmen to arrest the first violator of the ordinance relative to the lighting of automobiles, and it is expected than an example will be made of the first chauffeur arrested.

The chief stated today that during the last few weeks it has become a familiar sight to see a rapidly driven automobile running through town with all lights out He states that the practise is more prevalent from 8 to 9 o'clock.

WANT STREET GRADED.

Isabella Road Residents Seeking Improvements to Thoroughfare.

Borough Engineer C. F Hirst, under the direction of residents of the thoroughfare, is today staking out Isabella Road, preparatory to making a grade and a new alignment.

The residents interested in improving the street will appear before council Thursday night with a petition asking that the borough grade the thoroughfare.

WILL IS PROBATED.

Dr. Hugh Baker Leaves Entire Estate to Widow.

The will of Dr. Hugh Baker was probated this morning. It was dated March 31, 1906 and directs that after all just debts have been paid all property be bequeathed to his wife, Nellie C. Baker, who is named executrix.

The witnesses are Carl S. Horner and R. S Matthews. The estate is valued at approximately $35,000.

FINGER PRINTS ARE ADOPTED AS MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION

First National Bank Puts a New System Into Effect.

IS PROOF AGAINST FORGERY

Besides Furnishing Means of Identification, the Prints May be Used as a Signature for Depositors Who Can Not Read or Write; Clerks Taught.

The First National Bank today adopted the Flak finger print system of identification and with it the danger of paying money to the wrong person has been virtually eliminated. Employes of the institution were given instructions in the use of the system yesterday, and today are able to classify correctly the various loops, arches and whorls that course roughly along the skin ridges of the fingers of their many depositors.

There is hardly any bank of consequence that has not been involved at one time or another in wrongful payments, and though many safeguards are employed to prevent them, forgeries still continue to be frequent occurrences. Within the last 18 months more than 100 banking institutions throughout the United States have adopted the sysem of identification through finger prints. It is claimed it is a method of absolute identification.

When a Courier reporter entered the room of N. Vaughn Hardy, representative of P. A. Flak, inventor of the system, in the Smith House last night, he placed one hand on an uncovered table, while with the other shook hands with the man he desired to interview.

While discussing the system the reporter observed the finger print expert remove a small vial from his vest pocket and sprinkle a few grains of whitish looking powder over the table Without halting his flow of conversation, Hardy extracted a small brush from a morocco pocketbook and lightly brushed the powder to the fluor Standing out prominently on the varnished surface of the table that a moment before had been bare were three plain finger prints, appearing as though they had been moulded in flour.

"These are your finger prints," Hardy explained, and in response to the incredulous exclamation of the reporter, he proceeded to demonstrate the truth of his statement. With a chemical preparation, he took the reporter's finger prints on a white piece of paper, and they compared exactly with the marks on the table, even to a faint scar on the index finger, the very tiny, curving line showing plain and distinct.

"Two ulner loops and a whorl," said Hardy, more to himself than to anyone else, and he quickly thumbed over some paper on the morocco case. "Do you know that there is only one chance in 61,000,000,000 of finding two fingers carrying the same skin patterns?"

"No, tell me about it."

The identification expert did so and the reporter learned the entire history of the finger print system from A to Z.

P. A. Flak, the inventor of the system, for 10 years was employed by the British government at Singapore, India During this period he became interested in the study of finger prints and finally an expert on the subject. He first directed his efforts toward the criminal end of the system and his services after he left India were sought by police departments in a number of cities in this country and abroad to perfect, arrange and classify their records along this line Coming to New York, Mr. Flak perfected the system of identification being used by banking institutions throughout the country and it is now endorsed by the American Bankers Association.

The Flak system has nothing to do with classification or police work. The police usually take the thumb print. For banking purposes, the impressions of the tips of three fingers are taken. This lessens the chances for duplication to once in 3,096,000,000,000 time sthat three similar prints are likely to occur. Not only may finger prints be used for identification, but it is possible to adopt them as a signature for illiterate depositors.

DIES AT BROAD FORD.

George C. Sullenberger is Victim of Pneumonia.

George C Sullenberger, 31 years old, died yesterday afternoon at his home at Broad Ford of an abscess of the lung resulting from pneumonia. Funeral from the house tomorrow afternoon at 1 30 o'clock. Services at the Hickory Square Church will follow. Rev T. M. Gladden of Dunbar will officiate. Interment in Cochran cemetery.

Mr Sullenberger is survived by his widow and two children and was widely known in the vicinity in which he resided

Told to Go Home.

William Horwitz, who gave his residence as Greensburg, was arrested for begging last night. When arraigned before the burgess this morning, Horewitz was warned to return to Greensburg and stay there.

Swiped Pants, is Charge.

Harry Hampton, arrested for the larceny of a pair of trousers, was taken to Uniontown this morning by Constable Joseph Crossland.

SOCIETY.

Entertains Fancy Work Club.

The M. E. C. Fancy Work Club was entertained last evening by Mrs. Lloyd Gongaware at her home at Dunbar. Miss Jennie DeVau was a guest of the club. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Hugh Hague of South Connellsville will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

C. W. B. M. to Meet.

The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rockwell Marietta on East Main street instead of in the church.

Card Club to Meet.

Mrs. T. H. Francis will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club Friday afternoon, June 13, at her home on East Apple street.

Committees Will Meet.

Committees from the various Sunday schools will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss a union picnic to be held either in July or August.

Sunday School Association to Meet.

A meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held this evening in the church. Rehearsal for the annual children's day exercises will also be held.

Closing Dance.

Professor Jacques' Dancing Academy will close Thursday night for the season. He has had a very successful season and will open again next fall.

Afternoon at Fancy Work.

Mrs. John Kelly was hostess at the regular meeting of the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Eighth street, Greenwood. Eight members and four visitors were present. A dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Lillian Keyser will entertain the club at its next meeting.

J. C. Girls to Meet.

The J. C. Girls will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ivy Mason on First street, West Side.

BETTER BABIES

San Diego Exposition Plans Nation-Wide Contest.

Special to The Courier.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 4.—"How many babies in Pennsylvania can qualify under the rules adopted for the 'Better Babies' exhibit at the San Diego exposition?"

Another question is "How many mothers and fathers will be willing to have their babies judged by the same standards applied to prize animals with the single purpose of adopting some system that will produce better babies?"

Eugenics has been a popular fad but in the end the term means simply "better babies" and this is the result sought by the proposed exhibit about which President D. C. Collier of the San Diego exposition and Mrs. Gertrude B. Lane of New York, are in correspondence. Mrs. Lane proposes to hold a "better babies" contest, and is holding them in every state in the Union. The San Diego exposition has asked her to exhibit the results of these contests at San Diego, or to outline a plan whereby the exhibit can be made.

Following is the scorecard adopted and in use which may be used at the San Diego exposition.

Body.—Height and weight, 12; circumference of chest and abdomen, 8; symmetry and quality of skin and fat, 9 quality of muscle—hand grasp, rising, sitting poise, walking, running, 6; spine, chest, limbs and feet, 6.

Head.—Circumference, 7; shape of eyes, 4, shape, size and position of ears, 3, shape and size of lips, 3; shape and size of forehead, 4; shape and patency of nose, 5, shape and condition of jaw, hard palate, tonsils, shape, size and condition of teeth, 5.

Psychological. — Disposition, 5; energy, 5; facial and ocular expression, 10, attention, 3.

COX CASE NEARING END.

Prosecution May Finish Presentation of Evidence Today.

United Press Telegram

CINCINNATI, June 4.—When the trial of George B. Cox, former boss of Cincinnati and president of the Cincinnati Trust Company, was resumed today, the prosecution indicated that the presentation of its evidence would probably be concluded today.

Cox and four associates are charged with extracting from the assets of the bank a note for $350,000. It is asserted that the defense will move to have the case taken from the jury on the grounds that the prosecution has failed to show that the note was valid and that the trust company did not exist at the time the note is said to have been taken.

Combating Fatigue.

In these strenuous days when greater efficiency is demanded, we are all interested in anything that helps increase our efficiency and capacity, and incidentally, our bank-roll. Fatigue often impairs our best efforts. Recent experiments have proved that coffee, provided it is pure, relieves fatigue and unlike other stimulants, does not have a subsequent depressing effect. "BREAKFAST CHEER" coffee is ideal for dispelling weariness. The delicious flavor and piquant aroma are soothing. You should include "BREAKFAST CHEER" among your household necessities. That's what it is, a necessity. Take this up with your dealer today.—Adv.

RACER MODEL HERE.

Replica of Henderson Speeder is Driven Through Connellsville.

Roger L. Flynn, representing the Henderson Motor Car Company, was in town last night with a model of the Henderson roadster which participated in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Mr. Flynn was on his way from Washington, Pa., to Pittsburg, making the trip through this section.

Banquet for Alumni.

The annual banquet for the alumni of the Sunday School Association of Somerset County will be held Thursday afternoon, June 12, at 5 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Rockwood. The ladies will serve meals during the convention at popular prices.

Patronize those who advertise.

NEW STEEL TESTIMONY

Judge Gary Tells of Meeting With Roosevelt in 1905.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, threw some interesting light yesterday on the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward the corporation when the President ordered the Bureau of Corporations to investigate it in 1905, an inquiry which has been going on ever since. As a witness for the defense in the government suit to dissolve the corporation, Judge Gary introduced a heretofore unpublished letter from former Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, which contained a memorandum of a meeting between President Roosevelt, Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Commissioner Garfield and Mr. Gary in November, 1905.

This memorandum quoted Commissioner Garfield as saying that the object of the proposed investigation "is to afford the President full information of all the facts relating to the organization, conduct and management of the corporation upon which recommendations of legislation might be made."

"The President spoke of the question of over-capitalization," the memorandum continued, "not as applying directly to the Steel Corporation, but generally, and stated that it is of course usually impossible to undo that which has already been done, but that on this as well as upon other matters, the work of the bureau is for the present and the future. In answer Judge Gary stated that if from the facts obtained Mr. Garfield was satisfied that the United Sates Steel Corporation was over-capitalized, it would be his duty so to state, and that the Steel Corporation could not be punished in any more severe way than by such publicity."

Judge Gary introduced the letter in connection with the testimony that the corporation had thrown its books open to the government investigators and had never refused any information asked. It was upon the information thus furnished, it was brought out, that the Bureau of Corporations based its several reports upon the corporation that have been published from time to time. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars" have been spent by the corporation, said the witness, in collecting this information.

RUNNING SORES VANISH

San Cura Ointment Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic; Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Heals Ulcers.

It's the Most Wonderful Ointment on Earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura, for in thousands of homes in America, its wonderful quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one or more persons.

Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Cura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale, guarantee it for any of the troubles mentioned above and for burns, bruises, scalds, frosted feet, chilblains, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, itching piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25c and 50c a jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clear skin by using San Cura Soap at all times, the best antiseptic soap, 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

WHAT NEXT?

Y. M. C. A. Boosters Will Ask That Question at Meeting Tonight.

The Y. M. C. A. Boosters will meet meet in the association rooms tonight to answer the question "What next?" A new line of endeavor for the members of the committee that increased the association membership to more than 500 names in a few weeks will be decided upon.

Secretary E. T. Baer and his associates have many plans for the summer season and intend to carry them out as soon as possible. One calls for the summer camp along the Yough. The indoor attractions are not to be slighted. The gymnasium classes contain many new faces, and the first aid teams are increasing in membership. Much interest is being taken in the first aid contest, which will be conducted at the close of the summer work. Several prizes will be offered to the classes making the best showings in the final tests.

C. E. CONVENTION

Twentieth Session of County Organization will be Held at Vanderbilt.

All arrangements have been made for the twentieth annual session of the Christian Endeavor Convention of Fayette County which convenes tomorrow evening in the Christian and Presbyterian Churches at Vanderbilt. Speakers from all parts of the county will take par in the program.

Outdoor meetings will be features of the convention. State President W. A. Jones, D. D., will make the principal address. A large union chorus has been organized for the occasion and an effort is being made to have Evangelist John A. Davis of Binghampton, N. Y., deliver an address. The Friday morning session will commence at 8.30 A. M. and at noon an evangelistic meeting will be held at Nellie works.

In Good Company.

When you open an account with the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, you are in good company; for many of the representative citizens of this city and vicinity are depositors and patrons of this bank. Your banking requirements, whatever they may be, can be completely met by our ample facilities and your money will be constantly safeguarded by ample capital and surplus; 138 Pittsburg St. —Adv.

Veteran Conductor is Dead.

Daniel Rowan, 55 years old, of Versailles, one of the best known Baltimore & Ohio passenger conductors, died in the McKeesport Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Classified ads one cent a word.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hess of Aspinwall, are here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Louise Hench, teacher of domestic science in the public schools, left today for her home in Harrisburg.

H. F. Pyle and family of South Arch street, attended the funeral of Mr. Pyle's father, Jacob Pyle, who died Saturday at his home at Stoyestown, Somerset County.

The condition of Mrs J. T. McCormick who is ill at her home on North Pittsburg street, is improved.

Mrs. J. B. Bradlier of Scottdale, was calling on friends in town this morning.

Miss Edith Gallagher left this morning for a visit with friends in Pittsburg and to attend the annual commencement exercises of the Slippery Rock State Normal.

The ready-made dealer advertises his clothes to be "almost" as good as tailor-made. Do you see the point? Dave Cohen, tailor.—Adv.

Rev. Father Gilhoff, formerly of St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side, is ill at his home at Donora.

Mrs. E. U. Edie is spending the day at Rockwood.

Mrs. James B. Werner and daughter Miss Vesta Katherine, of Somerset, returned home this afternoon, after spending a week with Mail Carrier and Mrs. Charles F. Rayman, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Cunningham of Ogden avenue. They were accompanied home by Miss Lottie Rayman.

Miss Katherine Burns of Leisenring, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan of Midland, Md.

One-half off on all early trimmed hats including eastern models. McFarland's.—Adv.

Miss Donovan of Leisenring No. 1, is visiting in Pittsburg today.

Miss Zola Henry of Dawson, was in town this morning on her way to Greensburg to attend the commencement exercises of the Greensburg High School. Her nephew, Heister Painter, is a member of the class.

Miss Mary Lou Seaton, a former resident of Connellsville but now of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of her uncle, Councilman W. P. Clark.

Mrs. Dora Richardson, who is on the way to her home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks with relatives in Confluence, is a guest at the home of Patrolman and Mrs. MacPhail, on Cottage avenue.

During June, July and August we close at 6 P. M. Union Clothing Company.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary R. Connell of Washington, D. C., arrived here this afternoon for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Connell of East Main street.

Mrs. W. K. Hoffman of Morgantown, is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Blackstone.

Mrs. James Clark of Leisenring No. 1, who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Emma Evans of South Pittsburg street, and sister, Mrs. W. W. Jamison of Greensburg, will leave tomorrow to attend the commencement exercises of State College.

One-half off on all early trimmed hats including eastern models McFarland's.—Adv.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McClennathan moved yesterday from their South Pittsburg street residence to their summer home in Dunbar township.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Doorley and two children of Marguerite, have returned home, after a visit with Superintendent and Mrs. P. J. Tormay.

J. D. Mahony, who is ill of pneumonia at his home at Trotter is out of danger. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mahony.

One-half off on all early trimmed hats including eastern models. McFarland's.—Adv.

WILL SHOW LOCAL VIEWS

Big Moving Picture Bill is Offered at the Soisson.

Local views will be shown at the Soisson three days this week, beginning tomorrow. They include moving pictures taken in this section by Charles H. Baisley. The regular program will also be given, making bas to offer.

The local views include scenes of the flooded districts around Pittsburg, taken at the time of the Dayton flood, visit of the British consul and vice consul to Braddock's grave, monument dedicated to John Mulac at Dickerson Run; Baltimore & Ohio landslide near Indian Creek; Washington's mill at Perryopolis; scenes about the Trotter plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company; coke ovens burning at night at Leisenring, street scenes about town, including crowds attending Aaron's opening and the Soisson Theatre, unloading the Wallace circus, the firemen's carnival and the 1913 Cokers. Other views will be shown, including the school pictures taken last year.

It will be the biggest exhibit of local views that has yet been filmed and presented.

Notice to Members of B. of L. T. and E.

I wish to call your attention to the change made in the meeting days. We will meet as follows: First and third Friday evenings at 7.30 P. M., second and fourth Wednesdays at 1.30 P. M. Our next regular meeting will be on Friday evening, June 6, 1913, at 7.30 P. M. H. M. Holmbaugh, Pres.—Adv.

Veteran is Buried.

The funeral of Joseph W. Clark was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Stouffer Church at Woodvale. Reverend Clements officiated and the services were impressive. Civil War friends of the deceased were in attendance.

Lutherans in Convention.

The 37th annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of Somerset County convened this morning in the Lutheran Church at Hooversville for a two-day session. Delegates are in attendance from all over Somerset County.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

HEAD OF FORESTRY BUREAU RESENTS FRAUD CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Henry S. Graves, head of the Bureau of Forestry, who was placed under fire by the attack of William E. Humphrey of Washington in a speech before the House, resented the accusations and said it was for political effect. Mr. Humphrey alleged that the forestry department was conducted for the benefit of a few railroads and lumber people and the glorification of so-called conservationists. He charged that the Northern Pacific, the Santa Fe and other railroads had received hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable timber land, worth millions of dollars, in exchange for land that was either valueless or worth only from 5 to 40 cents an acre. He asserted that most of this land has passed from the possession of the railroads into the control or ownership of the Weyerhauser Lumber Syndicate. He demanded an investigation of Chief Graves' department.

MISS CAFFARY A BRIDE

Pretty Wedding is Solemnized at Immaculate Conception Church.

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Caffard of Trotter and Thomas Linney of Leisenring No. 1, was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. T. Burns. The bride was attended by her sister, Ella Caffary as maid of honor. Daniel Hart served as best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. Covers were laid only for the members of the two families.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Malta Williams and Theresa Lawler of Latrobe; Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Moran, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubert of Point Marion. The wedding gifts were many and handsome.

EXPECT 100 DELEGATES.

Epworth League Will Meet in Uniontown Tomorrow and Friday.

About 100 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the McKeesport District to be held tomorrow and Friday in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Uniontown. The opening session will convene at 10.30 A. M.

Friday afternoon Miss Sara McDiffett, Miss Birdella Miller and Mrs. R. C. Wolf, all of Connellsville, will participate in the program. Mrs. Wolf will be in charge of the junior league hour and all members of the Connellsville Junior league who expect to attend the convention are requested to leave here on the 1 o'clock street car.

Congregation Meets Tonight.

The annual congregational meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held this evening in the church.

NATURE'S WARNING.

Connellsville People Must Recognize and Heed It.

Kidney ills come—mysteriously,
But nature gradually warns you.
Notice the kidney secretions.
See if the color is unnatural—
If there settlings and sediment,
Passages frequent, scanty, painful,
Its time to fear serious kidney trouble.

It's time to use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have done great work in this locality.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson, 52 E. Craig St., Uniontown, Pa., says: "I suffered intensely from backache and pains through my kidneys. Headaches and dizzy spells annoyed me and my kidneys were sluggish. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I often noticed sediment in them. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and in a few days my troubles were relieved. My kidneys are now doing their work properly and I have no aches or pains."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept 640, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Courier. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co is an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Have Color in Your Cheeks --Be Better Looking-- Try Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

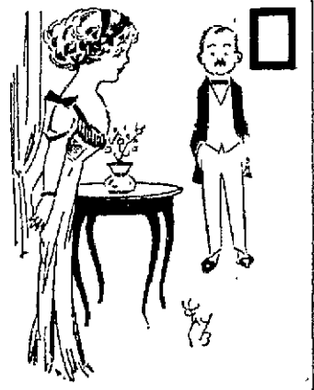
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

These Olive Tablets act on the bowels—yet have no oily taste. They are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.

If you want a clear pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.



DOWN ON MATRIMONY.

Mrs. B.—He married for love, didn't he?

Mr. B.—Either that, or some other foolish reason.

SEVERE BURNING AND ITCHING

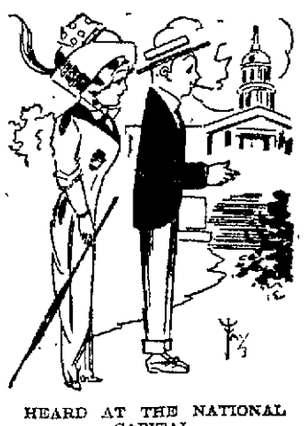
Pimples on Back of Shoulders. Very Red. Formed Scab. Scratched Constantly. Could Not Sleep Nights. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

6110 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.—"About two years ago I began to notice small pimples on the back of my shoulders. The pimples looked very red and at times they would ooze a watery fluid and then formed a scab which I would tear down by scratching constantly. It looked like an open sore all over my back. Within a few months it reached to such a degree that I would not be able to do anything without interrupting myself to scratch my back. It used to itch awfully. My clothing certainly irritated the trouble especially when the sores were just torn by scratching the scabs off. Finally I got so badly affected that I could not sleep nights on account of the severe burning and itching I had to endure.

"I spent a considerable amount of money for medicine and all was in vain. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and obtained relief from a few applications only. Then I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions for six weeks and was completely cured. There is no trace of pimples on my back." (Signed) Aaron Rochlis, Apr. 8, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.



HEARD AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

"What's his position?"

"He's third assistant guesser in the Weather Bureau."

Quick Ignition
Powerful, clean explosion.
No carbon.
Waverly Gasoline
refined—distilled—not crude compressed gas.
FREE—320 page book—all about oil.
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAMP OILS LUBRICANTS

Do You Need Assistance

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER?

There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and proportions.

Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when considered collectively.

I can render you valuable assistance in the selection of your Wall Papers.

GETTY'S
Wall Paper Store
115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,
Opposite Wyman Hotel, Connellsville, Pa.

"Clincher" Paint

We know a paint which holds to the wood like a driven nail. Seasoned lumber is porous. The pores are the empty sap-cells. White lead paint, which dries on the wood in the form of a solid, elastic film, fastens into these pores, and the whole coat of paint is actually riveted like armor-plate to the surface it decorates and protects.

ARMSTONG-M'KELVEY WHITE LEAD
(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark.)
and Pure Linseed Oil

make the paint that spreads into a solid body. It becomes a part of the wood itself—an outer layer that preserves the life of the lumber.

We sell it as well as other painting requisites. Come in and have a talk with us about painting.

Frisbee Hardware Co.
134 W. Main Street.
Connellsville, - - Pa.

From the
Pennsylvania State Normal School
is evidence that its holder is a teacher thoroughly trained and equipped to fill the best positions.

$195 covers all expenses—excepting books—for one school year for those preparing to teach. Modern Buildings and Every Comfort. Thirty-ninth Year begins September 9th, 1913.

Write for the big beautifully illustrated catalog. Address the Principal

Dr. James E. Ament, ... Indiana, Pa.

No man is Stronger Than his Stomach

LET the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his strength will soon fail. One's stamina—forcefulness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the blood, and the blood in turn, requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the laboratory where the food is digested and such elements are taken up—or assimilated—which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body, such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stomach is deranged.

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. answers hosts of delicate questions about which every man or woman, single or married ought to know. Sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay for wrapping and mailing.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps the stomach to digest food properly, starts the liver into new activity, removing the poisons from the blood, and the various organs get rich, red blood, instead of being ill nourished. The refreshing influence of this extract of native medicinal plants has been favorably known for over 40 years. Everywhere some neighbor can tell you of the good it has done.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, and a trial box will be mailed you.

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

The News of Nearby Towns.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 4.—The Epworth League Cabinet of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Nellie Brown Monday evening. All members were present but one. The first business attended to was the election of officers for the coming year as follows: President, C. W. Hall; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Clouse; second vice president, Miss Nellie Brown; third vice president, Miss Erma Flanegan; fourth vice president, Miss Ida McDonald; treasurer, Miss Nettie Weaver; secretary, Miss Grace Stark; assistant secretary, Miss Marie Younkin; pianist, Miss Nellie Brown; chorister, T. W. Black. The installation of these new officers will take place n the church next Sunday evening. The names of three new members were handed to the cabinet and accepted. After the business was attended to they adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Ida McDonald the first Monday night in June. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Merrit of Scottdale, who has been head trimmer in M. F. Straw's millinery store at Addison, returned home Monday.

John Hawke of Rockwood, spent Sunday and Monday with his family here.

Ray Watson of Somerfield, was in tow non business yesterday.

R. E. Ross and William Watson of Addison, made a business trip to Somerset Monday.

Robert Hileman of Pittsburg, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hileman on the West side for a few days.

Mrs. John Fisher and two children of Uniontown, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bird.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Boyd and son, Thomas, of Braddock, have been spen Thomas, of Braddock, have been spending several days with Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little.

Mrs. J. Grey is spending a week with friends in Cumberland and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnworth and three children, Ruth, Lucile and Louise, were guests of Mr. Burnworth's sister, Mrs. James Wilson at Elm Grove from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown and babe have returned home, after a week's visit with the former's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown.

Mr. George Goodman and Miss Maude Smith of Hyndman, have been guests of Mrs. Harriet Hanson and A. L. Humbert for the past week.

Mrs Charles Watson of Connellsville, spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth.

Mrs William Watson and daughter, Margaret of Addison, went to Connellsville yesterday to attend the commencement of the Connellsville High School. While there they will be guests of Mrs. George Munson.

Mrs. Dora Richardson of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending several months with her sisters, Mrs John Geam and Mrs. William Coughenour, returned home this week.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, June 4.—Thomas Judge, who is employed on the extensive improvements being made at Chest Haven, arrived here yesterday to spend a short time with friends at the Hotel Altmiller. Mr. Judge is one of the principals in a prominent double nuptial event to take place here later in the month.

Roy Dorner, who has for some years served as a street car conductor in Baltimore, returned to his home here and has taken a position as night fireman in the Wilmoth ice plant.

Winter Rose, who was formerly superintendent of the Savage Fire Brick Company at Keystone Junction, but who resided here, yesterday loaded his household gods and intends moving to some point in Ohio, where he intends to engae in farming.

Work has been started by the State highway department on the work of grading and temporally repairing the road between this place and Garett. Arthur O. Lorentz has charge of the work.

John M. Wright, assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania & Maryland Street Railway Company, spent yesterday at Pittsburg on business.

S J. McClune of Johnstown, who about May first succeeded Winter Rose as superintendent of the Savage Fire Brick Company, had the misfortune to injure one of his limbs. Erysipelas has developed and his is now lying seriously ill at the Colonial Hotel. Mrs. McClune arrived yesterday and is at his bedside.

The Fats and Leans crossed bats at Slicer's Park yesterday. The game was called on account of darkness with the Leans in the lead.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 3.—Miss Bertha Reitz of Rockwood is the guest of friends and relatives in Johnstown for several days.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rockwood Lutheran Church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardner on Wednesday evening of this week.

Dr. D. Glider of Rockwood on June first opened an office at Hooversville where he will practice medicine.

Charles Tannehill and Frank W. Hay on May 31st motored home from Somerset in their new automobile.

Patronize those who advertise.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, June 4.—Mrs. M. F. Elwell and Mrs. Frank Deenham have returned home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Elwell's daughter at Bellaire, O.

Mrs. J. W. Flanigan is seriously ill at her home.

John A. Crowley of Connellsville is in town on business.

A number of persons attended the play given by the high school in Perryopolis last night.

Orbin Sarsen, Clyde Elkins and William Herbert are in Dawson on business.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 3.—Mrs. Jacob Dull and her three boys of Jones Mill, are spending today visiting friends in Connellsville.

George Warrick is making some needed repairs to the fence around the McFarland Lumber Company's property occupied by L. L. Fish and family.

R. R. Dull of Connellsville, is in full charge of the B. & O. station here. He was checked in as agent yesterday.

Paxon Gray has resigned his position as freight conductor on the Indian Creek Valley railroad.

George Bixam, owner of the iron industry of Mill Run, is a Connellsville business calor today.

Lewis Thrasher has charge of the freight run on the Indian Creek Valley railroad. Samuel Sweitzer is handling the throttle on the passenger run while Mr. Kimmel is away.

The serenaders made a great noise around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller last evening and Bruce had to come across with a five sopt.

F. W. Habel received a telegram from R. C. Pahl of Rainelle, W. Va., that the stork had visted their home and left a bouncing baby girl and all are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Pahl were former residents of this place.

The cries reported in the News of a panther in the Indian creek valley have proven to be a harmless hoot owl.

Mrs. Fred Humphrey was here today marketing.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, June 4.—Joseph Rulli, the constable, was transacting business in Uniontown Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hazlett and Stella Ogline were Connellsville callers yesterday.

Louis Gween of Washington County, is visiting his son, J. W. Gween.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Madigan were at California State Normal on Sunday visiting the latter's sister.

W. K. Means was a business caller in Connellsville on Monday.

J. T. Beatty is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs Paul Baker was calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Frank Hazlett is visiting his grandparents in Waynesburg.

J. G. Brown of West Newton, was transacting business here yesterday.

Alex Johnson has returned to Gates, after a few days' visit here.

Pearl McLaughlin, who has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks, is improving.

B. Horweitz of Connellsville, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Jane Bell has returned home, after a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Mundorff was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

Everybody is invited to attend the Christian Endeavor convention which begins this evening in the Christian Church. The services will be continued tomorrow.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 4.—Miss Pearl Watson of Uniontown, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Phoebe Arnold.

Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs A. C. Herwick were callers at Connellsville yesterday.

C. T. Davidson was out yesterday try his new automobile.

Howard Lyn heis improving his residence by a new coat of paint and the addition of a front veranda.

GREATEST USER OF ASBESTOS

Domestic Mine Production Small as Compared With Canadian.

If the United States can not boast of pre-eminence in asbestos production, as it can for many other minerals, it is at least a matter of some gratification to know that the bulk of the world's production comes from America and that the Canadian deposits yield by far the larger part of the total. In this too the United Stats benefits, for the nearness and reliability of the Canadian supply, largely owned in the United States, afford the basis for our eventual unquestioned supremacy in the development of asbestos manufactures. Even as it is, there are, according to J. S. Diller of the United States Geological Survey, some valuable deposits and promising prospects in the United States and these would undoubtedly be much more largely developed were it not for the extent of the Canadian deposits. The domestic production in 1912, according to Mr. Diller was 4,403 tons, valued at $87,959, and although this was a decline of 42 per cent in tonnage compared with the output for 1911 it was only 27 per cent loss in value, owing to the larger quantity of higher-grade asbestos in 1912. Georgia, Vermont, and Wyoming are the three states which mine asbestos. The Canadian exports of asbestos in 1912 amounted to 88,008 tons, of which 71,425 tons, or more than 81 per cent, was imported into the United States. This quantity was 67 per cent of the entire Canadian production.

Asbestos is the most important fireproofing material known. Its fibrous structure adapts it to a wide range of applications—from woven fabrics, such as theatre curtains and articles of clothing, to asbestos shingles, stucco, plaster, asbestos "wood," and various other forms of building material that render structures thoroughly fireproof. Its lightness, strength, durability, and insulating properties against heat and electricity give it a special advantages for use in constructing cars and electric motor subways.

The most common uses of asbestos are for asbestos paper, millboard, pipe covering, and lagging to inclose heat pipes, furnaces, and locomotives in order to prevent loss of heat in transmission. As a nonconductor of heat it may be used not only in the preparation of fireproof safes and vaults but also for cold storage and cooling structures. Houses made of asbestos materials or coated throughout are not only warmer in winter but cooler in summer.

Will Marry Tomorrow.

Fred J. Phelan of Uniontown and Miss Violet Davis of Brownsville, will be united in marrage tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church at Brownsville.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 4.—Harry Abraham, a miner in the Kyle mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, was put on as a hauler in the absence of a regular hauler Monday. He had been working but a short time when he made a misstep and the wagon passed over his left leg breaking the bone just above the ankle and lacerating the flesh.

Mrs. J. C. High was severely injured Sunday evening by slipping and falling on a defective sidewalk on Water street. The greatest injury is to one of her lower limbs and head where it struck the walk when she fell.

Harrison Ferrell's comedians are billed to show in the town hall tonight.

Mrs. C. O. Bosley was a Uniontown shopper Monday.

G. A. Feather is doing jury duty this week at the county seat.

Constable M. C. Stuck made his return to court Monday.

Mrs. Howard Phillips of Point Marion is visiting her parents here.

Mearl Lyda, of Black Lick, Pa., a representative of the Elk Printing Company, was transacting business in the borough Tuesday.

"Under the Flags of the Nation" drew a full house again Monday night. Professor Beitz left for Point Marion Tuesday where he will put on the play, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Several members of the cast here have volunteered to go up and help him.

H. J. Rankin is doing jury duty at Uniontown this week.

Dr. J. R. Goodwin of Woodside, was a professional visitor here Tuesday.

J. H. Moser, the Anderson's Cross Roads merchant, was a business visitor Tuesday.

L. D. Ramsey of Baxter's Ridge, was in the borough Monday night.

B. Frank Morgan, a leading farmer of Springhill township, was a business visitor Monday.

C. H. Mathiot, who was the dandy Yankee Doodle boy in "Under the Flags of the Nation," returned to his work at Uniontown Tuesday.

Officer Thomas Phalin of Connellsville, was here Tuesday in search of a colored man who it was reported put dynamite in front of an approaching train on the Smithfield & Masontown branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Monday. He is supposed to be the same man that was reported to the authorities here last Saturday night as beating his wife and breaking up the furniture in their house in Acme row of the Penn Coke Company. He is thought to be demented.

The engineer corps that has done a great amount of work the past several months surveying for a branch road on York and Crozier's runs are here again this week completing the survey. The object is to bring the coal in the vicinty of Anderson's Cross Roads and Woodside owned by the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the H. C. Frick Coke Company to this point for shipment.

G. W. Campbell has been confined to his home the past few days with hemmorhages of the bowels.

George Moody and wife of Bellevernon, visited friends here over Sunday.

John K. McDonald and wife of Smithton, visited relatives here over Saturday and Sunday.

Andrew Glover of Outcrop attended memorial services with his camp of M. W. A. Sunday.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 4.—Miss Helen Jones left Monday evening on train No. 18 for Philadelphia to spend several weeks the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Glotfelty who have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Glotfelty and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slagle returned yesterday to their home in Connellsville.

B. Hutmen left Monday evening to make a short visit wit hhis family at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell and two sons were in Connellsville Tuesday shopping and calling on friends.

Doctor Cottom of Dawson, spent Tuesday here on business.

Miss May Viney returned to her home here, after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbaugh of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Viney had a new piano put in their home on Commercial street yesterday.

Misses Oma and Bertha Harbaugh of Victoria were in town yesterday.

Misses Goldie Tissue, Flossie Harbaugh, Oma Harbaugh and Nancy Linderman were among those that took the teachers examination held here on Tuesday.

The J. L. D. Sunday School Class will give an entertainment at Farmington on Thursday evening.

Ward Conway and son James, left Tuesday for Kendall, Md.

Patronize those who advertise.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 4.—Allen Snydor was transacting business at Broad Ford Tuesday.

L. S. Mellinger of Dawson, was a Connellsville business caller yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilhelm and daughter Miss Ethel of Dunbar, and Mrs. A. Kittell and daughter Miss Gladys of Brownfield have returned to their homes after a very pleasant visit here at the home of H. C. Wilhelm.

Miss Pearl Snydor was shopping and calling on friends at Connellsville yesterday afternoon.

Myrtle Inks was in Dawson yesterday.

Harry Cossel was a Connellsville business caller Tuesday.

John Cox of Charleroi, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Arthur Wyatt of Broad Ford, was transacting business here Tuesday.

Emmett Addis was calling on friends at Connellsvile last evening.

Mrs. Wade Gaston has returned to her home at Easton, Pa., after several days' visit here with friends.

Orders Electric Locomotive.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company has ordered a 7-ton electric locomotive for operation in one of its plants.

SOMERSET EDITOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIES A N. Y. ATTORNEY

Niece of Connellsville Man is Early Month-of-Roses Bride 'Mongst the Hills.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, June 4.—The home of Postmaster and Mrs. John A. Lambert on the West Side, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock when their daughter, Miss Gladys Mary Lambert, became the wife of Attorney Robert Shunk Sloan of New York City. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. S. G. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church. The bride was given away by her father, John A. Lambert, editor of the Somerset Standard. Duncan N. Stewart of New York was best man. Mis Marie Lambert, a sister of the bride, played a wedding march, and another sister, Miss Margaret Lambert, was flower girl.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Robert I. Sloan of Asbury Park, N. J. He is a practicing attorney in the metropolis, and a member of the Cosmos Club.

Miss Lambert is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dreas Lambert of Connellsville.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono mountains, and will be at home in New York, after June 20.

The following out-of-town guests were present at the wedding: Mrs. J. Dreas Lambert of Connellsville, Miss Florence Dibert of Johnstown; Mrs. Charles W. Staniford, Orville G. Bennett, Frank A. Gaynor, Robert W. Crawford, John R. Lambert and Duncan N. Stewart, New York; Mrs. Robert I. Sloan and Mrs. C. B. Stewart of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. A. O. Benkhart, of Philadelphia.

SOMERSET MAN DEAD.

Father of Harry Pyle of Connellsville, Passes Away Sunday Night.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, June 4.—Jacob Pyle, aged 66, died at his home in Lincoln township, Sunday night, following a lingering illness from a complication of ailments. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon by the Rev. I. Hess Wagner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Somerset.

Besides his wife, Barbara Geiger Pyle, he is survived by the following children, Harry Pyle of Connellsville, Mrs. William Ogline of Somerset, and Mrs. Herman Swank and Charles Pyle of Lincoln township.

Notice to Taxables in Connellsville Township.

I will be in room 306 Title & Trust Building, Connellsville, Pa., on Saturday, June 7, 1913, to receive and receipt for 1912 County, Dog and State Tax in Connellsville township. Harry Strickler, Deputy Collector.—Adv.

Granted Marriage Licenses.

Andrew Lucas of South Connellsville and Annie Mikius of Moyer, Edgar M. Hixenbaugh of Perryopolis and D. Margaret Hall of Grindstone, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

LOUIS DAMMERS,
Philadelphia
Eyesight Specialist.

ONE DAY ONLY,
CONNELLSVILLE,
Wyman Hotel Parlors
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1913,
Special Office Hours,
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

My Special Offer
$1.00 GLASSES,
This Visit Only.

I will make you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' Eye Examination, clear Crystal Lenses, a 14 kt. Solid Gold Filled Frame, and an elegant Leather Case.

All for $1.

Thirty days' trial of Glasses allowed. Others charge as high as $3 to $5 for these same glasses.

Eye Examination

By the Dammers Scientific method, without drops, without asking questions, without test cards or charts.

Absolutely Free of Charge.

Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Monthly Visits to Connellsville.
OFFICES — 248 Mutual Life Bldg., 1011 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

It Makes You Feel Happier

to know that you have funds in reserve drawing interest. Then whenever you need money, it is ready for you. Why not start an account with us now?

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.

Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus $425,000.00.

"The Witching Food"

Is Finished—It's in Town

For ten years our experts have worked on this delicacy. It has taken just ten years to perfect it.

For ten years they failed on it. Then one day they succeeded. Suddenly the product became a reality.

This is almost the first city to get it.

It is Corn Puffs—dainty, almond-flavored pellets, puffed from the hearts of white corn.

Crisp, toasted, chocolate-colored bubbles.

It is an insidious creation, the acme of cereal dainties—well called "The Witching Food."

In a month it will be the sensation.

Now at Your Grocer's—15c Per Package

CORN PUFFS

Ready to Serve with Milk or Cream For Breakfast Lunch—Supper

The Quaker Oats Company
Sole Makers—Chicago

Money To Loan

$10 and UP

If you own household goods or piano, horses and wagons or any other personal property, is all the security you need to borrow money from us.

WE leave the goods undisturbed in your possession. All transactions strictly private and confidential.

Union Loan Co.

Second floor, Title & Trust Bldg., Main and Pittsburg Sts.,
Connellsville, Pa.
Bell Phone 588. Tri-State 183.
Open Daily Until 8 P. M.
Mondays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 8 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

Are You in Arrears on your subscription? You know WE NEED THE MONEY ?

READ THE COURIER.

LOANS

It's queer how some people regard a loan as a favor—

That isn't our idea at all—

A loan is a business transaction and a bank's very existence depends upon making good loans —

If you need money in your business it is our business to supply it on a business basis—approved collateral or the commercial paper of responsible firms, corporations or individuals.

Consultation Invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You."
129 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
4% on Savings. Money Orders
Agent for all Steamship Lines

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Connellsville, Pa.
Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 14.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, $3 per year, 1c per copy.
WEEKLY, $1 per year; 3c per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 4, 1913.

BOSS GOVERNMENT BILL.

The bill changing the form of third class city government from the legislative, executive and judicial, that is from councils, mayors and controllers, to a commission of five members, one of them acting mayor and the others heads of city departments, has passed the House at Harrisburg by a vote almost unanimous and will probably pass the Senate and become a law with the Governor's approval.

The Courier has opposed this bill, and all manner of commission government, on the grounds that it sets aside the wise checks and balances of the present system, which is a faithful copy of state and national government. If the commission form of government is good for the third class cities, it is good for the state, and the legislature and the government are inconsistent when they neglect or refuse to abolish themselves at the same time they abolish mayors and councils.

The Commission bill will become a law largely by default. It has been pressed vigorously by a few enthusiastic theorists. They in turn have interested a number of simple-minded and impressionable citizens who are always eager to try anything new, and there seems to be an unusual number of this class sitting in the Pennsylvania Legislature this year. The opponents of the measure have been apathetic and the citizens generally indifferent. The result is a natural one.

The advocates of the bill have not hesitated to grossly misrepresent the facts. One of them is quoted as saying in debate that the Clark bill is favored by 90% of the 35 cities of the state. When did the citizens so indicate? The sentiment favorable to the bill was probably manufactured just as it was in Connellsville, where a handful of men acting as directors of the Chamber of Commerce met and passed a resolution favoring the bill and sending two members to Harrisburg to tell the Legislature that Connellsville demanded the commission form of government, when as a matter of fact the matter had never been presented to the people of Connellsville, or even to the body of the Chamber of Commerce. The Three Tailors of Tooley Street who called themselves "the People of London," had nothing on the Board of Directors of the Connellsville Chamber of Commerce, some of whose members, after voting for the resolution demanding the passage of the Clark bill, admitted that they didn't know what it was!

It is our deliberate opinion that commission government is unwise. Time will tell. It is an ideal government so long as the commissioners are intelligent and honest men, men fitted by moral and mental training to govern wisely and well. In short, it will be an ideal government just so long as its administrators are ideal men, and no longer. The same can be said of the present government, the chief charge against which is that it is unwieldly; yet it is often better to go slowly than swiftly in the administration of public affairs, especially in the expenditure of the public money.

If we are to have commission government thrust down our throats without our consent, The Courier will do everything in its power to promote the ideal conditions it aims at, but its best judgment now is that a better title for the Clark bill would have been, "A bill to encourage, in the name of the People, Boss Government."

The passage of the bill seems so certain that in some cities candidates for commissioner under the new law are getting their booms in working order. The new law carries a requirement for a non-partisan ballot. Party lines will be set aside. There is no objection to this. The Courier has preached the gospel of non-partisan municipal elections for thirty years. Under this provision, the politicians are now playing for position in the game. The play is a little different from the old organization, front-to-front fighting, and there will be more or less backpedaling and gumshoeing.

Traces of this are now apparent in Connellsville. An uplift movement has made its appearance, but, alas, into its protecting fold quite a sprinkling of political wolves have already crept. The outcome is awaited with interest. If the sheep can keep outside of the wolves, the movement may serve the good purpose it aims at and advertises. We are not from Missouri, but in this matter we feel very much Missouri.

The Clark bill has been much amended, and we have not a copy of it in its present state at hand, nor any assurances that it will not be further amended in the Senate before final passage, but if it retains the controller it will retain an important and excellent feature of the present government. The Initiative and Referendum are understood to be features of the new government, but the Recall seems to be dropped. Perhaps it did not accord with the central idea of unlimited and undisturbed political aristocracy, commonly known as Ring Politics, which permeates the bill.

Between the Clark Commission Government bill and the Democratic Tariff bill Connellsville will have plenty to wrestle with, but neither The Courier nor her good citizens will despair.

FINGER PRINT SIGNATURES.

The banks of Connellsville are progressive and enterprising, hence it is not surprising to learn that one of them is about to adopt a new and novel safeguard against losses by counterfeit signatures or fraudulent impersonations.

The thumb print is comparatively new, but its individuality is beyond question. Discovered by Samuel M. Clements, better known as "Mark Twain," and utilized as the basis of an interesting bit of fiction, its value was at once recognized by students of criminology and was soon put to very practical use by the administrators of the law in this country and Europe.

Its application to the banking business is new, but its utility is quite apparent. It will not supersede the signature of the pen and pencil, but it will prove a valuable coadjutor, especially in the identification of foreign customers and the proving of checks drawn in behalf of persons who cannot read or write.

There is reason to think that the thumb or finger print signature has not yet reached the full measure of its usefulness.

While the story of the absorption of the Western Maryland railroad by the New York Central system lacks confirmation and may be all an invention, the fact remains that such a railroad merger would be natural, and if it does not come just now it may come sometime in the near future. It cannot do Connellsville and the coke region any harm and it might prove beneficial. While we are not pressing it, we will not object to it.

The picnic season is undaunted by rain.

The Public Service Commission bill is not satisfactory to the Connellsville News, chiefly because it is not of exclusive Democratic origin. Inasmuch as the question is not a political one, and the bill which has passed is the expression of the majority of a much-divided Legislature, we incline to the opinion that the law will meet with general approval even though it does fail to meet the approbation of partisan prejudice.

Italian courting makes a lot of court business in Fayette county.

The proposed new electric lighting and power company wants to play the game with the roof off, but the city authorities are inclined to put a limit on everything. It is well enough to provide the ability as well as the right to "call."

"Stygian darkness" seems to be getting quite fashionable in Connellsville.

The Baltimore & Ohio shopmen of Connellsville have been working short time in order to make the expenditures for May fit the annual appropriation. When the next budget is made up, the Connellsville appropriation should be expanded.

Vacation at last.

The High School class contains some good actors, but time will prove that its best actors are those who now cease playing and win success by hard work.

In the matter of institutes the teachers have nothing on the farmers.

The circulation of the Connellsville library is now greater than that of the Uniontown Herald, at high or low water mark.

The Rockwood lad who lost his life at Harrisburg while trying to rescue a comrade was a hero whose memory deserves recognition.

The circulation hero of the Uniontown Herald does not seem to have a very extensive wardrobe. He wears his high-water pants all the time.

When the Parcel Post shall have become equipped with the C. O. D. attachment the mail order interests will have its system complete.

The courts have decided that the mayors of third class cities may dismiss members of boards of health without the consent of the council. The mayor is growing some.

Gettysburg will be great this year.

Connellsville is preparing to enter into the state of being a real city by shutting up its stores every evening except Saturday. The clerks are all for it.

Abe Martin.

A slanky evangelist bears about th' same relation t' theology as a bill poster does t' th' stage.

A Democrat wuz in town yisterday that didn't want anything.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED — ANYONE WANTING washing or work done by the day call 841-Z, Tri-State Phone. 2June2td

WANTED EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID and experienced laundry girl. No others need apply. ROYAL HOTEL. 4June2td

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants. 14aprtfd

WANTED — INEXPENSIVE ONE-story building located in business section of Connellsville; dimensions 60 to 90 feet wide, 100 to 150 feet deep. Will rent for 5 to 10 years at rental equaling 10% on sum invested by owner. Will agree to heat, light and maintain building during entire term. Address Postoffice Box 337, Philadelphia. 4-7June-3*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST Connellsville. Call 123 J., Bell Phone. 3junetfd

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 230 EAST APPLE STREET. 3June2td

FOR RENT—FRONT FURNISHED room. All conveniences. Gentleman preferred. Call at 100 West Apple St. 2June3td

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, $12.50 per month. Apply H. L. SILCOX MEAT MARKET, opposite Wyman Hotel. 4June3td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, 7-ROOM house; water in kitchen; good place for poultry business; near car line. Write MR. C. L. STERRETTGEL, Everson, Pa. Box 124. 3junetfd*

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, ONE stable and large lot. Five minutes' walk from center of city. Price and terms right. Address C. M. EVANS, Second National Bank Building. 2aprtfd

FOR SALE — WE MAKE A specialty of rubber tires of all kinds. General blacksmithing, horseshoeing, woodwork and screw cutting. J. A. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, General Blacksmiths, South Pittsburg street. 2aprtfd

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAINS FOR cash. Five, four and three room houses, gas and city water in all, for $850, $700 and $600 respectively; also Munson's warm air heater No. 110 $50, used one winter. WM. GRIFFITHS, South Connellsville. 3junetf

Lost.

LOST—ON SOUTH ALLEY, BEtween gas office and Cottage avenue, a sum of money. Return to gas office and receive reward. 3junetfd*

LOST—ON FRIDAY, A BUNCH OF keys. Has register tag No. 270 Marc & Co. Finder will please return to Connellsville Fire Department. 2June3td

LOST — BETWEEN BRIMSTONE corner and Murphy avenue, a silver mesh bag containing papers and money. Reward if returned to Courier office. 3June3td

LOST—WATCH FOB BETWEEN corner of Pulaski and Pittsburg streets, Main and Apple streets, Tuesday evening. Initials H. W. on fob. Finder return to 501 North Pittsburg street. 4junetfd*

Notice to Teachers.

THE PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL Board will meet on Saturday evening, June 14, 1913, at 8 o'clock, to elect a high school principal and two assistant principals for the ensuing year. All applicants must make a personal application. RUSSELL P. KAMERER, Secretary, Perryopolis, Pa. 3June3td

Bank Statement.

REPORT OF L. A. KAIL, BROWNSville, Pa., licensee as private banker, No. ninety-nine (99) of Brownsville, Market street, of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand, viz.		
a. U. S. currency	$ 1,507.10	
b. foreign currency, dollars and cents value.	151.00	
Due from banks, etc., viz: (Foreign)	1,500.00	
a. U. S. National Banks	10.80	
Furniture and fixtures	500.00	
Merchandise owned	650.00	
Miscellaneous assets	11,878.00	
Total		$ 16,085.90

LIABILITIES.

Capital invested	$ 1,050.00
Undivided profits	13,513.09
Individual deposits	320.00
Due for foreign money orders	105.00
Borrowed money	1,000.00
Total	$ 16,085.90

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss:
I, L. A. Kail, Licensee No. 99, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
L. A. KAIL No. 99 Licensee.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1913.
JOSEPH H. BUSH, Notary Public.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An *advertisement in this paper* is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

A Story *of the* Moment

By WALT MASON
The Famous Prose Poet

Governed Too Much

"I JUST received a fine lot of bottled pickles," remarked the grocer, with honest pride, pointing to the display on the shelves. "If you would pay for them before leaving the store, I'd urge you to buy some. These are the finest pickles I ever handled. Their purity is absolutely guaranteed. No copperas or alum or other harmful drugs have been used in preparing them."

"In that case," said the colonel, as he swiped a few strawberries, "I don't want them at any price. I never saw such doggone pickles. They look positively ghastly, they are so pale and colorless. I know how you are situated, so I don't blame you for offering such emboloned cucumbers to your trade. If you got in a lot that had been colored up so they were appetising and tempting, eight or ten inspectors would be down on you before sunrise, and they'd drag you to the lowest dungeon in the county jail. So you have to sell those washed-out cucumbers and onions and things, which look as though they had been grown in the basement of a pest house.

"It is impossible to prepare good pickles without using plenty of copperas and alum. The board of health sharks say that such things are deadly poisons, but I wish they'd show me the grave of one man who ever was killed by eating them. I've been eating dead pickles for forty years and you see me hale and hearty today. I expect to go on eating them for another forty years, and if I can't get them at the stores my wife will fix them up. She has no foolish superstitions. She knows more about what's good for a man than all the boards of health from Baar to Dansheba.

"Things have come to a pretty pass when a man can't go to the grocery store and buy things with copperas and alum in them. If a man has a taste for such chemicals in his provisions, who has the right to say he must go without them? The lawmakers interfere so much with the liberty of the individual nowadays that there's no comfort in life. I've been buying milk from the same dairyman for several years and it always gave satisfaction until recently. It always turns sour a few hours after I get it. So I went to the milkman and asked him if he wouldn't be so kind and condescending as to see that his cows drank less vinegar, and he burst into tears and said that all his customers were complaining.

"The dogcows inspectors had been after him, sir. Before they butted in he always flavored his milk with a dash of formaldehyde, and it kept for an indefinite time. More than that, the milk had a piquant taste that was gratifying to the epicurean palate. But the inspectors pointed out that it was a penitentiary offense to flavor milk with formaldehyde, and they scared that milkman stiff with fiber threats, so he cut out the formaldehyde and began delivering his milk just as it came from the cow. His customers began calling him up by phone and abusing him, and some of them sent him black hand letters with skulls and crossbones on them, telling him that dreadful things would happen if he didn't season his milk properly. But he was perfectly helpless. If he tried to please his customers the inspectors would climb on his shoulders, and if he obeyed the inspectors his customers would shake him, so the unfortunate man tried to commit suicide with a rusty hatchet and had chopped most of his head off before bystanders interfered.

"The inspectors go into the stores nowadays as though they owned them, and before long they'll be entering our homes in the same way, and pushing their long noses into our cupboards and pantries.

"I am an old fashioned man, and cling to the customs of manor time, and I fully expect that some hop-eared inspectors will break into my humble abode one of these days and arrest me for eating pie with a knife, or sitting up to the table in my shirt sleeves. It does seem as though the blood I shed on forty unsanguined fields was shed in vain, when our liberties are torn from us by a ruthless board of health.

"If you'd only shed money as freely as you shed your blood," sighed the grocer, "the merchants you deal with might find some small pleasure in life."

The Conservation of Energy.

Shopping to some women, and to some men, too, means work—real hard drudgery.

With knitted brow and determined look they go about their shopping with no more liking for it than a small boy who goes to have his hair cut.

Do you wonder that the results under these conditions are costly and unsatisfactory, to say nothing of the distressing mental strain occasioned by such unscientific methods.

Shopping drudgery is so needless, so unnecessary. It is your fault and my fault if we go at it blindly, and worry ourselves to distraction when, by the simple method of reading intelligent, helpful advertising in good newspapers like THE COURIER we may shorten our steps, settle perplexing questions, and, incidentally, if we read carefully, keep many a dollar within our purses that might otherwise go astray.

¼ Off On Ladies Oxfords
Sale Now Going On

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT.
See Our Ladies' Window.

This sale constitutes a lot of Patent Leather, Gun Metal— and Tans—Lace and Button Oxfords. Also two Pumps, both Queen Quality, tan and black. One lot of Brown Suede Button Oxfords, also made by Queen Quality manufacturers; also a three-strap and Lace Black Suedes.

An opportunity we are giving our trade when they need them most, and when buying will be at its highest pitch.

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY.

Downs' Shoe Store

Low Cut Shoes

For Home, Reception or any Dress Function, there's no daintier foot dressing than a pair of oxfords.

There are button styles, ties, strap models, pump styles, etc.

All the different leathers in dull, patent and tans, cravanette, velvet, suede and buckskin. Every style a choice creation.

$2.50 $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

It is the fit and style that goes to make a handsomely dressed foot—we're experts at fitting—our ability is at your service.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Vudor Shades

The Foundation of Real Porch Comfort

Are Your Porches Complete for Summer?

Time now to get your porches in order. Fix them up just as comfortable as possible as soon as you can and get the full benefit of a long summer season. Make a trip to this old home store and you'll be surprised to find out how little it costs to buy the best—the "Vudor" shade, good for at least ten or twelve years' service. We can furnish them in 4, 6, 8 and 10 foot widths in green and mottled, which is to your interest to see before buying.

Special for Friday

Our entire stock of Lancaster Ginghams, for this day only, yd..... 7c

Linen Coats and Suits

Warm weather cloths serviceable for summer and early fall wear and especially suitable for vacation time. The styles are new and exclusive, tailoring faultless and quality the best. Come in bleached and unbleached, nicely trimmed and priced upwards from $6.00.

Scrims at 25c

Nothing equals Scrim for summer curtains. This is evidenced by the great increase in the demand for them. The beautiful patterns and weaves we have to offer will make any home look attractive and cozy. And the best of it all is they are easy to do up, easy to hang and the cost is small.....15c to 30c

Store Closes Monday Nights Hereafter at 6 P. M.

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

Straw Hat Weather

The Union Supply Company's stores in the hat departments, are displaying a very choice line of straw hats for men and boys. The season has been backward, but now the weather looks more favorable for straw headwear. We want you to see our numerous new styles; we want you to see our numerous staple styles, and we want you to particularly note our very reasonable prices. There are all the different kind of straws; the most fastidious can be suited. There is also a very choice line of straw hats for misses and children; neatly trimmed; very stylish and moderate in price.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

TEACHERS ELECTED TO ALL PLACES IN SCOTTDALE SCHOOLS

With Two Added to Grades Which are Overcrowded.

ONE CHANGE IN HIGH SCHOOL

J. Egbert Imler of Bedford Elected to Position Held by W. C. Bosworth Who Takes Rhodes Scholarship; Cooking School for This Year.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 4.—The Board of Education at their meeting last evening elected the full corps of teachers for the coming year, nearly all the former teachers being elected, and two new teachers being added to the grades.

W. M. Edwards is the supervising principal, with the following teachers in the high school: Principal, John C. Werner; science, E. H. Miller; language, S. S. DeVaux, English and history, Viola H. Simpson; mathematics, J. E. Imler; German and history, Elsie W. Muir; English and civics, Addie Randle. The new teacher is Mr Imler who succeeds W. C. Bosworth who takes up his Rhodes scholarship this fall. Mr. Imler is a graduate of the Bedford High School and the Franklin & Marshall College.

In the grades Miss Maude A. Loucks was re-elected supervising teacher. The others elected are as follows: Chestnut street building, Goldie McLaughlin and Bess Milton, eight grade, Francis Sparks and Katherine Shepler, seventh grade; Louise Kerr, sixth grade; Cleo McKee, fifth grade; Kate Tannehill, fourth grade, Mary Wenatier, third grade; Elizabeth M. Sherrick, second grade; Henrietta McClary, first grade.

Pittsburg street building, Grace Mumaw, sixth grade, Mary Mollison and Mae Gibson, fifth grade; Nina McFarland fourth grade, Jessie M Dinger, third grade; Sara M. Sherrick and Florence Hurst, second grade; Viola Sherrick, first grade Two new teachers were added to the grades and who will teach in rooms to be opened in the high school building. Mina G. Wiley, first grade, a former teacher in the schools, and Lela Shupe, who has taught at the White school, in the fourth grade.

For the position of supervisor of domestic science and sewing, with the inauguration of the new cooking department this year, Miss Bessie Lenhard, a graduate of the Washington domestic science school was elected. Her salary will be $80 per month.

Allan Backus was re-elected supervisor of manual training, P. O Peterson, writing, Irene McWilliams, music, and Julia D. Viery, drawing.

Miss Muir was given $55 per month this year Primary teachers will receive $45 per month, seventh and eighth grade teachers $70 and other grade teachers $60 per month

All teachers are required to signify their acceptance of the election by June 15. John M. Miller was elected summer janitor. Tax Collector S. B McMillan's bond was put at $25,000, and two per cent commission will be allowed him.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 4—The Ministerial Association gave a farewell dinner for the Rev. K. J Stewart and his family at the United Brethren Church last evening Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Rev and Mrs. Deatrick, Rev. Doyle, Rev and Mrs Lawrence Keister, Rev. W M. Lorimer and daughter, Miss Lucille, Rev. and Mrs E. T. Hampton, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs S L. Postlethwait Rev and Mrs. C. P. Saladay, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Updegraph and Rev. and Mrs K. J. Stewart, son Walter and daughter Marie. An impromptu program was given; singing of Doxology opening prayer, Rev. W. M. Lorimer, a short address by Reverend Deatrick on 'The Preacher and His Civic Relations." Reverend Saladay spoke on the preacher's wife, and Reverend Postlethwait spoke on the preacher's family Reverend Hampton made the closing prayer. The tables were nicely arranged and the dinner was acknowledged by all present to be one of the best they ever ate was prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church and was served by the younger set of the church. On the menu was tomato soup, olives and radishes, chicken, ham, new potatoes, new peas and spinach tomato salad and wafers, ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaffer are the proud parents of a son left by the stork at their Smithfield street home yesterday.

The third and last senior recital was given at the Institute last evening by Miss Ohma Harmon and M. Gazo, assisted by Miss Anna Edwards, reader

Miss Ola Anderson gave a farewell class party for their president Walter Stewart at her Washington street home on Monday evening. The class colors orange and black were used to decorate Games were played and a very pleasant evening spent. Refreshments were served.

The one year old child of Joseph Wilewski is dead at its home in Morewood. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at the Polish Church Interment in the Polish cemetery.

Verne Crosby, a student at Otterbein University is home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs Crosby.

Miss Emma Shields, who has been teaching the mountain whites in North Carolina, is home for her vacation.

Mildred Gaffney of Madison is visiting friends here.

The Alumni Association of the Mount Pleasant Institute have planned a reunion for June 7 at 7.30 P M. The officers, Miss Martha Warden of 79, secretary; Mrs. S. C. Stevenson of '78, president; Mrs. Walter F Stauffer, vice president and Charles Stoner, treasurer, have arranged the affair so that they hope to have one of the best reunions ever held. Two members of the class of '76 will be present, Mrs. Tillie Waddel Pansburn and Mrs Minnie McCormick Stott One of the first teachers will be present, Miss Emma C Walters Three of Fayette County's prominent men are graduates from this school, Judges Umbel, Reppert and Van Swearingen. At 5 30 o'clock they will go to the chapel where addresses will be given by older members and refreshments will be served

Standard against Hecla at Hecla, June 3:

Standard . . 000 000 163—10	12	1
Hecla .....000 010 000— 1	1	7

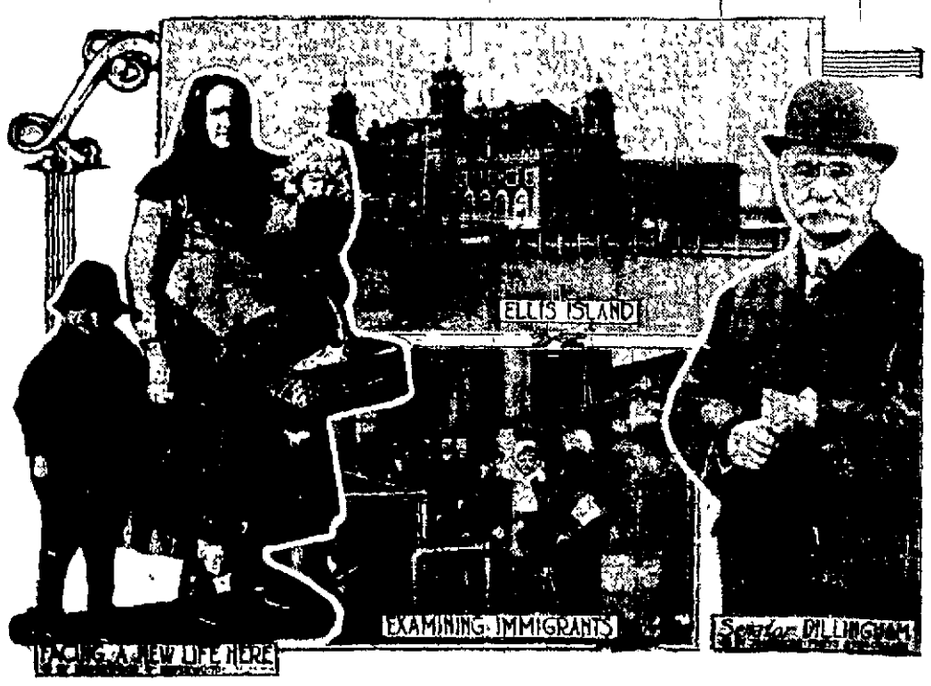
Batteries, Standard, Jones, Peaty and Brown Hecla, Welsh and Pusky and Rosky.

Welsh threw great ball for seven innings Rosky pitched good ball but was wild at times Casey Jones went in with three men on bases and no one out and retired easily. Gulf Jones and Devorak played a good game.

New Company Organized.

The Fairmont & Cleveland Coal Company has been incorporated with an authorized capital of $100,000 by W. N. Engle, T. L. Henderson, R. R. Walls Anthony Bowen and J. R Burns, all of Fairmont, W. Va

Immigration Problem Up Again in Congress; New Plan Advanced to Bar Influx of Undesirables



WASHINGTON, June 4.—To carry out the recommendations of the immigrant commission without running foul of the literacy test which led to the veto of the Dillingham-Burnett bill of last session by President Taft, Senator Dillingham of Vermont has embodied in a new bill a provision to restrict undesirable immigrants The Dillingham plan limits immigration of aliens of any nationality, exclusive of temporary visits, in any fiscal year to 10 per cent of the number of persons of such nationality resident in the United States at the time of the census next preceding, but the minimum number of any nationality admissible in any fiscal year shall not be less than 5,000. Countries of the western hemisphere are exempted from the operation of the provision. The bill provides that when the maximum number of any nationality has been admitted all other aliens of such nationality who may apply for admission during the same fiscal year shall be excluded except that aliens returning for a temporary visit abroad and aliens coming to join near relatives as well as members of professional and business classes, may be admitted without reference to such maximum number It also provided that the Secretary of Labor may admit aliens in excess of the maximum number when, in his opinion, such action is justifiable as a measure of humanity Transportation companies are subject to a fine of $100 for each alien brought to the United States in excess of the maximum number allowed.

"The average annual immigration from Austria-Hungary during the last ten years, said Mr Dillingham, 'has been approximately 220,000 but under the bill immigration from that country would be limited to 167,000 annually, at least until the census of 1920 afforded a new basis for computation. Immigration from Italy has averaged 207,000 annually but future immigration from that country would be limited to about 134,500 while Greece would be limited to 10,000 as compared with an average of about 20,000 in recent years Apparently immigration from Turkey would be cut down about one-half Of all the principal sources of southern and eastern Europe immigration Russia alone would seem to be little affected, as under the proposed law 173,500 immigrants could be admitted from that country annually as compared with an average annual immigration of 172,500 during the past ten years On the other hand, Germany has furnished an average of 35,000 immigrants in recent years and under the proposed law could send 250,000.

CHIROPROCTIC

is not medicine, surgery, osteopathy or massage, but it removes the cause of all diseases by spinal adjustments. **Consultation Free.**

CLYDE I. COLLINS, Chiropractor

Sundays 10 30 A M. to 3 P M Hill Hotel, Scottdale.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

THAT should be the slogan of all "Newlyweds," and Sedersky & Rapport's plan affords each and every young couple an opportunity to have their own little home. No matter whether it's one room or a large house you are to furnish, we are in a position to fix you up to the "Queen's Taste."

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

SEDERSKY & RAPPORT

242 N. PITTSBURG STREET

Always Something New and to Please in the Dress Goods Department.

New Wash Dress Goods

Sale of Fresh Staple and Novelty Weave Wash Fabrics of the Newest Kinds

Like one unending parade of fashions, these summer fabrics no sooner arrive than they are gone, but always to be supplanted by something newer, more interesting and fashionable.

Here is a group of fresh, new wanted goods for summer frocks priced to demonstrate our Low Price Leadership:

Silk and Cotton Ratine, beautiful quality with soft flaky finish perfect in weave and texture especially smart for outing costumes, street and afternoon wear 75c and 90c values Everybody will want it at, yard,75c and.... **59c**

New Crepe Swiss, dotted, figured and striped, dainty for dresses, waists and aprons Specially priced at, yard **69c**

Bordered Voile 45 inches wide, exquisite, fine, sheer quality imported voile one of the most popular novelties for cool summer dresses Priced for this sale at yard **69c**

Silk Crepe—This beautiful cloth is very popular this season and this grade would be hard to equal at a much higher price Special in Dress Goods Section at, yard **75c**

Bengaline—Another new and handsome dress material Corded fabrics are exceptionally favored this season and we believe we have selected the cream of this season's productions Special at, yard **35c**

Silk Finish Linens, 27 inches wide Come in a range of most wanted plain solid colorings Special at, yard **29c**

Dress Linens, 36 inches wide A full range of colors, unexcelled for wearing and laundering qualities 50c value Special at, yard **39c**

A full line of Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies

Trimmings of all kinds, the newest in laces, embroideries ribbons, etc

SUMMER NECKWEAR

All kinds of neck-fixings. Sailor and epaulette collars, made of linen sponge and lawn, with combination of lace and embroidery in rich Bulgarian colors, 25c to $1.00. Coat and Dress Sets, $1.75 to $3.00.

SUMMER HOSIERY

Ladies' Silk Hose in tan and black, made of serviceable boot silk. Special at 35c. Ladies' Lisle Hose, 25c and 50c.

GLOVES FOR SUMMER

Long and short silk, lisle, both plain and embroidered, white and colors, 25c to 50c.

50c Lisle Gloves, three-quarter length, special at 39c.

For Thursday's Selling, $1.50 and $2.00 Corsets, in Notable Makes, Priced Specially

79c

This is a big lot of corsets that have been taken from our regular stock, for the most part numbers which we shall not re-order on. We have cut the price just about half.

Many of the most prominent makes of corsets are in the assortment and there's style, a plenty for every type of figure—all splendid models, some long, others short—good supporters—a real bargain.

$1.50 and $2.00 Corsets, 79c

On Pittsburg Street **KOBACKER'S** THE BIG STORE Low Price Leaders

NOT WANTED

Beauty Doctor—This treatment will add ten years to your life.

Spinster—Mercy! I don't want that. Can't you take ten years off? I'm old enough now

WASN'T HE SORRY HE SPOKE?

Dick—My heart sometimes runs away with my head.

Dorothy—That doesn't give your heart much of a running mate.

A Bell Telephone Brings in the Business

Practically all your business acquaintances have Bell Service, haven't they?

Ask any one if merely the new accounts which come to him each year by Bell Telephone don't more than pay for the service. And he'll tell you too that the telephone trade which he's established is just about the best trade he has.

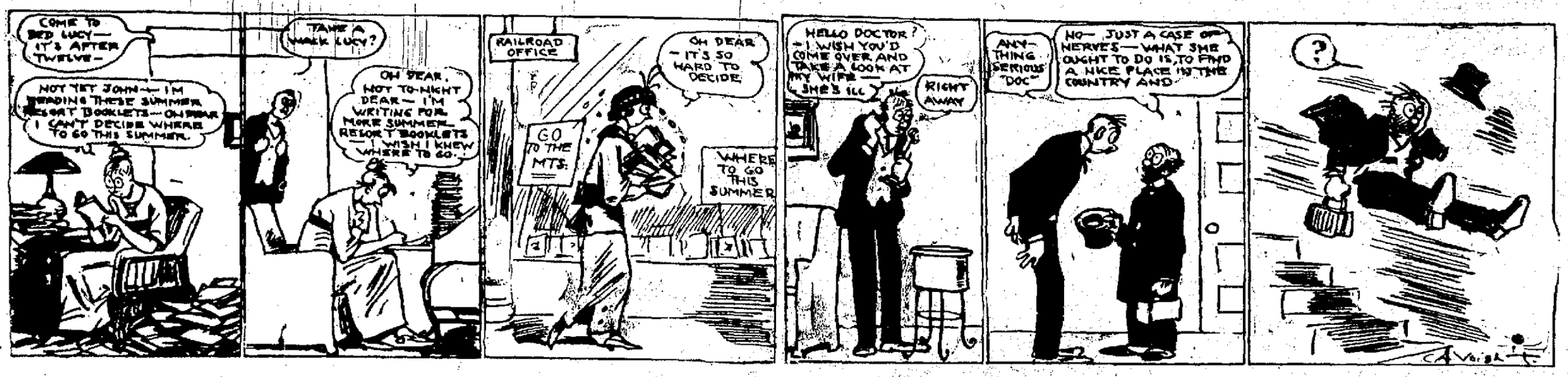
Call the Business Office today (from any public telephone) and order *your* Bell Telephone.

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT TELEPHONE CO. Thomas Simpson, Agent., Connellsville.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

MRS. WORRY—Have You Had This Experience Yet?

By C. A. Voight.


COME TO BED LUCY— IT'S AFTER TWELVE—
NOT YET JOHN— I'M READING THESE SUMMER RESORT BOOKLETS— OH DEAR I CAN'T DECIDE WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER.
TAKE A WALK LUCY?
OH DEAR, NOT TO-NIGHT DEAR— I'M WRITING FOR MORE SUMMER RESORT BOOKLETS — I WISH I KNEW WHERE TO GO.
RAILROAD OFFICE
OH DEAR — IT'S SO HARD TO DECIDE
GO TO THE MTS.
WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER
HELLO DOCTOR? — I WISH YOU'D COME OVER AND TAKE A LOOK AT MY WIFE — SHE'S ILL
RIGHT AWAY
ANY-THING SERIOUS "DOC"
NO— JUST A CASE OF NERVES— WHAT SHE OUGHT TO DO IS, TO FIND A NICE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY AND
?

Milady's Mirror

After a Day in the Open.

After a blowy, dusty jaunt outdoors it is necessary to remove whatever grime the skin may have collected, but if a good face bath with hot water and soap is taken at night, as it should be, this temporary scrub can be done with cold cream. Pick up a good dab of the cream with the fingers of the right hand, smear those of the left and work the unguent into the skin with both hands, going round and round over each spot with the finger tips.

After the skin has absorbed as much of the cream as it will, wipe it as dry as possible with a clean cloth and then go over it with another rag dipped in some good toilet water made hot. Rose-water, violet or lavender will do, but the best is required for a good effect, the warm perfume acting as an astringent.

When washing the face during the day in this manner the throat should also receive the same treatment so as to keep its condition up to that of the face.

But if the skin does not respond well to the cleansing with cream a teaspoonful of the following lotion might be used in a small quantity of clear warm water:

Tincture of benzoin	1 ounce
Tincture of musk	2 drams
Tincture of ambergris	4 drams
Rectified spirits	6 ounces
Orange flower water	1½ pints

Add the tinctures to the spirits, then mingle with the perfume water. If only a small quantity of the lotion is needed have it put up by a druggist, as in this way the proportions are certain to be measured correctly.

This lotion is cooling and refreshing to the skin, astringent, bleaching and softening, and if the teaspoonful is put in only a cupful of warm water it will have a better effect than if a larger quantity of water were used.

The effect of massage upon the face skin is magical. If the massage is done at home care should be taken not to drag down the muscles of the cheeks or to work the throat in such a way that the skin will be loosened too much under the chin. The movements needed are very simple. The tips of the fingers of both hands are put at the center of the forehead first and worked round and round. They are then run toward the temples in the same manner.

The cheeks are massaged upward, the throat away from the center toward the ears, and after the rite is over a cold spray and a rub off with cold water and benzoin are needed for astringent purposes, as, together with the unguent required with such manipulation, massage is loosening to the skin.

New Gospel of Prettiness.

Serenity, not vivacity, is the chief aid to beauty.

Dr. Bertha Scher, a Viennese beauty adviser, says:

"Brainstorms, envy, nagging, nervousness and jealousy, all these things women must stamp out of their lives if they would be healthy and fair.

"Serenity is more than a fad among up to date women who make the most of themselves. After years of wasting nervous energy American women are beginning to understand how inimical to good looks and well being are the habits of hurry and worry.

"Poise and good cheer are now being practiced as religiously as deep breathing exercises and gymnastics. 'Vivacity at any cost,' which used to be the motto of the fashionable woman, is no longer observed.

"And, thanks to the change, we are less afflicted with nervous gigglers and empty chatterers than formerly. In view of present improvement in woman's self control and manner we may even hope for a time when an afternoon tea in full swing won't sound like a babel of phonographs.

"In New York, where I have spent several years, the women are even more carefully groomed than those whom I knew in Paris, where matrons actually fifty-five years old deemed it a disgrace to look more than thirty years old. With proper habits of living, thinking and grooming, any woman can be young and attractive looking even at the grandmother period.

"To me there is something sad in the appearance of a woman who seems to be surrendering meekly to the touches of time. A woman too stout or too thin, who merely combs her hair any old way and allows lines and sagging muscles to disfigure her face, is really pathetic."

The Sun Bath.

Select the sunniest window in the house, one with a southern exposure preferable. Throw up the shade to the top—better yet, open the window—and spend your working hours in the light instead of poked off in some dark corners.

Do not say you have no time. You may have to take time to be ill, and your days drag when you feel sluggish and heavy from lack of light and air.

It is not necessary to sit in idleness by your sunny window. Here the mending basket can be emptied, books read and fancy work finished.

If the spring sun tempts you to laziness don't feel you have committed a crime in yielding to it. Loaf and dream in fresh air and sunshine part of each day and you will be better wives, mothers and housekeepers.

LONG ON SPECTACLES.

J. Pierpont Morgan Took No Chances When Changing Waistcoats.

A story of J. Pierpont Morgan, illustrative of the scale of his domestic affairs, reaches me. My correspondent was in a London optician's shop when another customer entered and, striding up to the counter, brusquely inquired, "Can you make me another pair like that?" presenting spectacles of the "goggles" type in tortoise shell rims and gold frames. "Yes," said the optician. "I can." "Send them up to my place as soon as they're ready. You know who I am," were the laconic instructions given as the customer strode out of the shop as quickly as he had entered.

The optician explained that that was Pierpont Morgan. The spectacles were delivered, and my friend, making inquiries in the matter, heard the end of the affair from the optician.

Pierpont Morgan returned to the shop and, speaking more effusively than on the first occasion, said: "Those spectacles were very good—very satisfactory indeed. I shall want some more of them. I'm always missing my 'specs' after a change of clothes. Let me see"—pausing and looking down on his waistcoat as if to interrogate it—"I've eleven waistcoats—yes, eleven. Better make me a dozen pairs."

So a dozen tortoise shell rimmed and gold framed spectacles were supplied to the millionaire, much to the satisfaction of the optician and rimmaker, who between them pocketed 60 guineas.—Manchester Guardian.

A Thing to Be Dreaded.

In the capitol at Washington one day a California congressman got to talking about tuna fishing off the coast of California.

The tuna fishermen, he said, go out in small motorboats with a long line baited with flying fish, and to catch anything less than a hundred pound tuna was not considered good sport.

At this juncture he was approached by a colored messenger who had overheard him.

"Scuse me, sah," said he, with a large expression in his wondering eyes, "but did yo' say dey went fishin' fo' hunned poun' fish in a little motah-boat?"

"Oh, yes!" smiled the congressman. "They go out very frequently."

"Golly," exclaimed the messenger, as if picturing the scene, "ain't dey feared dey might ketch one?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Babies and Walking.

"While many mothers are proud of the child that can toddle around the room when ten months old," said a doctor, "they should do everything to keep it from walking at that age. It is too young, and the bones of the leg and back are weak. Bowlegs and in some cases spinal curvature always result to the lifelong regret of the mother. Many mothers take the child that is just beginning to walk and exhibit it to the neighbors and relatives. The occasion is one of rejoicing, but dire results are sure to follow if the child has been permitted to walk too soon."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Didn't Make a Hit.

Young Mr. Sissy (to his pretty cousin)—I say, Maude, how did my song, "Home Again From a Foreign Shore," seem to impress the company? Pretty Cousin—Well, some of them, Charley, looked as if they were sorry that you ever came back.—London Telegraph.

Despite His Years, Weston Makes Good Headway on His 1,500 Mile Stroll

WESTON'S WALKING SMILE

NEW YORK, June 4.—After Edward P. Weston, the aged pedestrian, had left on his 1,500 mile walk to Minneapolis reports from various towns through New Jersey showed that he was holding up to his schedule of about twenty miles a day. Mr. Weston, though in his 75th year, expected to make Minneapolis by August 2, exactly two months after he left this city. At his start he was given a hearty sendoff by President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York and others. In automobiles watching the pedestrian's start were a number of well known persons who have long been interested in Weston, among them Stuyvesant Fish, Colonel William Jay, Thomas P. Fowler, president of the Ontario Western railway, General Thomas H. Hubbard, E. N. Morgan, Henry Clews and President F. D. Underwood of the Erie railroad. President Finley received Weston in his study a few minutes before he began his tramp, and gave the old athlete the advice he notes out to his students when they go on a vacation—"Take a long walk, read a good book and make a new friend." Mr. Finley also handed Watson a copy of "The Joys of the Road," containing essays by Robert Louis Stevenson and John Burroughs, and provided him with a letter of introduction to George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota. Weston wore a khaki suit, hobnail boots and a white silk round brim hat, light and cool. He appeared happy at the start, and reports from various places indicated he was in good spirits. His friends urged him to be careful of sunstroke during July. President Finley may join Weston somewhere in Pennsylvania and accompany him the rest of the way to Minneapolis.

WAIL OF THE DONKEY.

Harken to It in China if You Want to Tremble in Terror.

In all the east today the donkey is a favorite means of transportation both for travelers and merchandise. It was so in the days of the patriarchs Isaac and Jacob, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, and so it will probably remain for ages to come.

But nothing in China is just like the same thing anywhere else in the world, and the donkey is no exception. Dr. Chester of Nashville, who while evangelizing in Arkansas in his younger days had become familiar with the easy amble of the long eared American species, was induced to make trial of the Chinese type during a visit to China a few years ago. His experience was disappointing. The gait was a rough, insufferable jog, and the characteristic bray was a painful phenomenon in the realm of sound. Dr. Chester reports his impressions as follows:

"The power of heredity, working through milleniums of isolation, with no modification from foreign admixture, has developed in the bray of the Chinese donkey a quality all its own. There are no words in English to describe the heartrending pathos of it. It was as if an appeal to heaven against the cruelty and oppression of ages were at last finding utterance in one long, loud, undulating wail. And when our party of three met another party of six and all nine of the donkeys began at one time to exchange the compliments of the day then pathos gave place to terror, and you could only sit, appalled and trembling, as the mighty reverberation rolled away on its journey round the world."

A Strong Inducement.

Prospective Buyer—Is it a healthful neighborhood? Salesman—Healthful? Say, if you've got any relatives you expect to inherit money from don't send 'em here.—Judge.

Keeping Pace With the Service.

Patron (angrily) — Bring me some lunch. Restaurant Waiter—But you've already ordered a breakfast, sir! Patron—Yes, but it was breakfast time then.

To Make Things Better.

It's good to be cheerful, but one way to make this old world better is for the fellow that can't sing to stop trying.—Washington Post.

How Did She Know?

When the boarders were all gathered about the table fussy little Miss Mac—— gushingly stammered to Mr. Mac——, her namesake, but who was no relation: "Oh, Mr. Mac——! You must pardon me for opening your mother's letter. I feel awful about it! But I didn't read a single word, I assure you. When I saw the heading 'Chicago' and 'Dear mother' and the signature I knew it wasn't for me, so I wouldn't read a bit of it, for I'm sure I wouldn't like any one to read mine." "Oh, that's all right. 'Twas only from my sister. There's nothing a daughter writes to her mother that anybody couldn't read." After again apologizing half a dozen times Miss Mac—— said: "Your sister wrote that she was going to be married. I hope she's making a good match."—New York Tribune.

Dictionary at Fault.

An east end father interested in the home education of his children bought a little dictionary for his clever little twelve-year-old boy last week. A few days after the child had received his gift he brought it back to his father. "The dictionary is no good," he said. "You'd better take it to the store and get your money back."

"What's the matter? Is there some slang term you can't find?"

"Naw. I can find all the words I want, but they ain't arranged right. In this dictionary divorce comes before marriage."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mean Thing.

"I don't like that disagreeable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together downtown today. She said she'd pay, and of course I mumbled 'Let me,' and she said 'Very well.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boiled Down.

"It used to be forty acres and a mule."

"Intensive farming has the call now—forty square feet and a hen."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Last Words.

"Does your wife always have the last word?"

"Um, no. I most always say, 'Yes, dear,' or 'Very true, dear.'"—Puck.

Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

HOW TO GROW STRONG.

The Eight Natural Exercises Give the Best Physical Culture.

It is not logical for a man to swing in the air hanging on two rings by his hands, according to George Hebert, a French naval lieutenant who has devoted himself to the study of physical culture. Such exercise demands abnormal efforts, which must be harmful because they do not respond to any necessity.

For the same reason it is poor gymnastics to raise and hold the arm in the air while holding the rest of the body motionless. The result of such action is incomplete development. The arm should be exercised by throwing something, by climbing or by boxing, and the legs should be exercised by running or swimming, because these essentially natural movements have a happy reaction on the whole organism.

A particular movement may be interesting in the case of invalidism when the subject is capable of ordinary exercise, but when people are in health and anxious to become strong there is only one means of obtaining physical improvement and only one form of efficacious physical culture.

That is to carry out such exercises as were imposed by nature upon the men of the forests and such as are in use now among savages. These are walking, running, leaping, climbing, lifting, jumping, boxing and swimming. All the obligations of primitive life have a place in these eight natural exercises.—Harper's Weekly.

Don'ts For the Mother of Boys.

Don't think that a little boy must necessarily be less polite and well mannered than a little girl. He is often shier than his sisters, but this is no reason why you should excuse him for abruptness and rudeness. Self controlled, courteous manners are quite as necessary for a man as a woman, and the fact that your son is naturally shy should make you more than ever particular with him on this point.

Don't think that the only punishment which affects a boy at all is a whipping. Boys are even more sensitive than girls, and they feel a sharp word quite as keenly. Though less ready to cry and say that they are sorry than their sisters, they take a scolding quite as much to heart.

To be of service is a solid foundation for contentment in this world.

CURIOUS PLEASURE.

Sympathy That May Be Excited by a Paroxysm of Hysterics.

Some persons derive pleasure from receiving sympathy, and this often causes them, especially if they are women who have suffered some affliction, to affect a very demonstrative grief, its paroxysms timed with shrewdly selfish cunning so as best to attract the attention and secure the sympathy of those about them. Often from being simulated or exaggerated these fits become real.

And there are other persons who derive a strange satisfaction from exciting the anxiety and even the distress of their friends. This is not uncommon among small children, who are, however, easily cured by ignoring their outbursts. Petting them makes them worse. Hysteria in young women is often simulated. In his work on "The Influence of Education on Diseases of the Nervous System" Dr. Carter says:

"When once a young woman has discovered her power to produce a hysteric paroxysm at will and has exercised it for her own gratification without regard to the anxiety or annoyance it may entail on her friends a very remarkable effect is speedily produced upon the whole mental and moral nature. The pleasure of receiving unwonted sympathy once tasted excites a desire for it that knows no bounds."—New York World.

ESCAPED THE MADHOUSE.

Daguerre's First Photograph Came Just in the Nick of Time.

If old Mme. Daguerre had been as quick to act as she was to suspect, Louis Jacques Daguerre might have ended his days in an insane asylum, and the world might have waited a century longer for a means of preserving family likenesses on bits of paper or glass.

Up to the early thirties of the last century M. Daguerre had behaved as any well balanced decorator and scene painter and steadygoing husband should have behaved, and then he began to experiment with liquids and attempted to fasten sun shadows on glass or copper sheets. He talked of a wonderful day when he could make portraits of his friends without either brush or pencil.

In great trepidation Mme. Daguerre hurried to a doctor and, weeping, told the medical man these symptoms. To the doctor's discerning mind they spelled nothing less than insanity, and in 1838 they set about preparing M. Daguerre for a visit to the asylum at Bicetre.

But just then the unsuspecting victim of this plot succeeded in fastening the shadow on the copper plate, and the art of photography was born.—New York Sun.

The Oldest Book.

The oldest book in the world to which a positive date can be assigned is an assortment of proverbs somewhat after the style of the proverbs collected by Solomon. The work is accredited to Ptah-hotep, an Egyptian king, and Egyptologists assign to it an antiquity of at least 300 B. C. Abraham was called to leave his home in Ur of the Chaldees 1921 B. C., so that this volume was written 1,100 years before the beginning of Jewish history. The deluge is placed by most chronologists at B. C. 2348, so the book, if its dating is correct, must have been written before the flood. Methuselah was born B. C. 3317, so that this papyrus was prepared and these proverbs were collected when the oldest man on record was a lively young fellow of 300 years.

Trousers Forbidden.

Strange though it may appear to the present generation, it seems that trousers when first introduced into England were regarded as anything but a mark of respectability. In the original trust deed, drawn up in 1820, of Bethel chapel, Cambridge street, Shefield, there was a clause containing the following prohibition: "Under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." It is scarcely necessary to add that knee breeches and gaiters were then the correct attire.—London Opinion.

Mutes "Sense" a Shock.

The explosion of an overcharge of dynamite recently in a subway excavation in New York city created a panic among the inmates of a deaf and dumb asylum a considerable distance from where the blast was fired. The mutes did not hear the crash, but they "sensed" it by means of the resulting vibrations.

Points for Mothers

The Hour Before Bedtime.

The best hour of the day to many little people is the delightful time just before Old Man Nod comes to take them away to Sleepy Hollow.

Card houses are ever popular, and threading beads, discovered in the treasure house of mother's workbox. Acting a story is the very best, for does it not include "dressing up?" And what girl child can resist the charms of a long train and a feather in her hair?

The old fairy tales, "Beauty and the Beast," "Cinderella" and "Little Red Riding Hood," all make delightful impromptu plays.

The Beast, ferocious and lifelike beneath his shaggy hearth rug; Beauty, asleep on a pile of cushions in a satin gown and a royal crown of cardboard and tinsel; Red Riding Hood, all in scarlet, and the Wolf, quite ready to eat her, in daddy's motorcoat, are a never ending source of merriment.

Plays of this kind have a twofold value. Besides amusing the children they bring out their originality and imaginative powers, and "make believes" of all sorts are preferable to "ready made" games.

It is not wise, however, to let the little ones get too excited so soon before bedtime, and a careful mother will call for order and a few minutes' rest before the clock strikes.

"I'll tell you a story" has a wonderful power to restore calm again, but especially with nervous and delicate children is it dangerous to set the little brains a-working on any excitable topic, and great care must be taken as to the theme of the tale, for nightmares and restless dreams are the inevitable result. In the case of occasional sleeplessness a cupful of hot milk is the best of all sedatives.

The Children's Supper.

"The question of supper for the baby and growing child is a very important one," says Marianna Wheeler, an authority on infant hygiene. "The method by which the food is administered is also important. No matter how carefully a supper may be planned, it will disagree with the child if it is swallowed in large mouthfuls, only half chewed, or if the dishes meant to be tempting-ly hot are served almost cold; if it is hastily washed down with large drafts of cold water, or even milk, for that matter, or if on top of the supper candy is allowed or even a very rough and exciting romp. All these petty details are of great importance if the supper hour is to be a successful one and is to prepare the child for the quiet sleep so necessary to his growth.

"Whatever food is intended to be taken hot should be fed to the child at a uniform temperature, the last spoonful being of the same degree of warmth as the first. To accomplish this the pretty nursery hot water plates have been invented which are now so much in vogue. With one of these it will not be necessary to hurry the meal in order that the food shall not grow cold. For cereals, milk toast, egg, fish, etc., these plates should always be used. I do not mean that a child should be allowed to play or prolong the supper unnecessarily; he should be made to attend to his meal properly. But he should not be made to hurry. A good rule to give a child is to chew each piece of food twenty times."

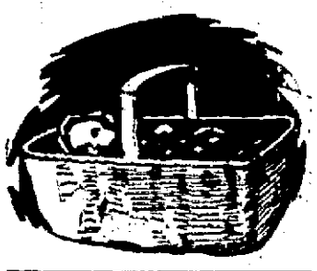
Taking Tea Through a Reed.

The natives of Paraguay in drinking their mate tea do not pour it from a teapot into a cup as Europeans are accustomed to drink tea, but fill a goblet with the beverage and then suck it up through a long ornamented tube. The former is generally made out of a pumpkin or gourd, while the tube is a long reed, but with the upper classes it is often made of solid silver. Both reed and gourd are richly carved. The natives say that this tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism.

Improving the New Nickel.

Fearing that the words "five cents" on the new nickel might be too easily worn off in circulation, William C. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, has ordered that the words be brought out in greater relief.

DANNY'S OWN STORY



By DON MARQUIS

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I looks around to see who has had holt of me, and it is two men. One of them looks about seven feet tall, on account of a big plug hat and a long white linen duster, and has a beautiful red beard. In the road they is a big stout road wagon, with a canopy top over it, pulled by two hosses, and on the wagon box they is a strip of canvas. Which I couldn't read then what was wrote on the canvas, but I learnt later it said, in big print:

SIWASH INDIAN SAGRAW.
NATURE'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINAL SPECIFIC.
DISCOVERED BY DR. HARTLEY L. KIRBY AMONG THE ABORIGINES OF OREGON.

On account of being so busy neither Hank nor me had heern the wagon come along the road and stop. The big man in the plug hat, he says, or they was words to that effect, jest as serious:

"Why are you mauling the aged gent?"

"Well," says I, "he needed it considerable."

"But," says he, still more solemn, "the good book says to honor thy father and thy mother."

"Well," I says, "mebby it does and mebby it don't. But he ain't my father, nohow. And he ain't been getting no more'n his come-uppings."

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," the big man remarks, very serious. Hank, he cla up then, and he says:

"Mister, be you a preacher? 'Cause if you be, the sooner you have druv on the better for ye. I got a grudge ag'in all preachers."

CHAPTER IV.

The Spreader of Glad Tidings.

THAT feller, he jests looks Hank over calm and easy and slow before he answers, and he wrinkles up his face like he never seen anything like Hank before. Then he fetches a kind o' aggervating smile, and he says:

"Beneath a shady chestnut tree
The village blacksmith stands.
The smith, a pleasant soul is he
With warts upon his hands"—

He stares at Hank hard and solemn and serious while he is saying that poetry at him. Hank fidgets and turns his eyes away. But the feller touches him on the breast with his finger and makes him look at him.

"My honest friend," says the feller, "I am not a preacher. Not right now, anyhow. No! My mission is spreading the glad tidings of good health. Look at me," and he swells his chest up and keeps a-bolt of Hank's eyes with his'n. "You behold before you the discoverer, manufacturer and proprietor of Siwash Indian Sagraw, nature's own remedy for Bright's disease, rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble, catarrh, consumption, bronchitis, ringworm, erysipelas, lung fever, typhoid, croup, dandruff, stomach trouble, dyspepsia"— And they was a lot more of 'em.

"Stick out your tongue!"

"Well," says Hank, sort o' backing up as the big man come nearer and nearer to him, jest natcherally bullyragging him with them eyes, "I got none of them there complaints."

The doctor he kind o' snarls and he brings his hand down hard on Hank's shoulder and he says:

"There are more things betwixt Dun and Beersheba than was ever dreamt of in thy sagacity, Romeo!" Or they was words to that effect, fur that doctor was jest plumb full of Scripter quotations. And he sings out sudden, giving Hank a shove that nearly pushes him over: "Man alive!" he yells, "you don't know what disease you may have! Many's the strong man I've seen rejoicing in his strength at the dawn of day cut down like the grass in the field before sunset," he says.

Hank he's trying to look the other way, but that doctor won't let his eyes wiggle away from his'n. He says very sharp, "Stick out your tongue!"

Hank he sticks her out.

The doctor he takes some glasses out'n his pocket and puts 'em on, and he fetches a long look at her. Then he opens his mouth like he was going to say something and shuts it agin like his feelings won't let him. He puts his arm across Hank's shoulder affectionate and sad, and then he turns his head away like they was some one dead in the fambly. Finally he says:

"I thought so. I saw it. I saw it in your eyes when I first drove up. I hope," he says very mouraful, "I haven't come too late."

Hank he turns pale. I was getting sorry fur Hank myself. I seen now why I licked him so easy. Any one could of told from that doctor's actions Hank was as good as a dead man already. But Hank he makes a big effort, and he says:

"Shucks! I'm sixty-eight years old, doctor, and I hain't never had a sick day in my life." But he was awful uneasy too.

The doctor he says to the feller with him, "Looey, bring me one of the sample size."

Looey brung it, the doctor never taking his eyes off'n Hank. He handed it to Hank, and he says:

"A whisky glassful three times a day, my friend, and there is a good chance for even you. I give it to you without money and without price."

"But what have I got?" asts Hank.

"You have spinal meningitis," says the doctor, never batting an eye.

"Will this here cure me?" says Hank.

"It'll cure anything," says the doctor.

Hank he says "Shucks" agin, but he took the bottle and pulled the cork out and smelt it right thoughtful. And what them fellers had stopped at our place fur was to have the shoe of *the nigh hoss's off hind foot nailed on*, which it was most ready to drop off. Hank he done it fur a regulation, dollar size bottle, and they druv on into the village.

Right after supper I goes downtown. They was in front of Smith's Palace hotel. They was just starting up when I got there. Well, sir, that doctor was a sight. He didn't have his duster on to him, but his stovepipe hat was, and one of them long Prince Alfred coats nearly to his knees, and shiny shoes, but his vest was cut out holler fur to show his bile shirt, and it was the pinkest shirt I ever see, and in the middle of that they was a diamond as big as Uncle Pat Hickey's wen, what was one of the town sights. No, sir; they never was a man with more genuine fashionableness sticking out all over him than Dr. Kirby. He jest fairly wallered in it.

I hadn't paid no perticler attention to the other feller with him when they stopped at our place, excepting to notice he was kind of slim and black haired and *funny* complected. But I seen now I orter of looked closetor. Fur I'll be dad binged if he weren't an Injun! There he set, under that there gasoline lamp the wagon was all lit up with, with moccasins on, and beads and shells all over him, and the gaudiest turkey tail of feathers rainbowing down from his head you ever *see, and a blanket around him* that was gaudier than the feathers. And he shined and rattled every time he moved.

That wagon was a hull opry house to itself. It was rolled out in front of Smith's Palace hotel without the hosses. The front part was filled with bottles of medicine. The doctor, he begun business by taking out a long brass horn and tooting on it. They was about a dozen come, but they was mostly boys. Then him and the Injun picked up some banjoes and sung a comic song out loud and clear. And they was another dozen or so come. And they sung another song, and Pop Wilkins, he closed up the postoffice and *come over, and the other two veterans* of the Grand Army of the Republicans that always plays checkers in there nights come along with him. But it wasn't much of a crowd, and the doctor he looked sort o' worried. I had a good place, right near the hind wheel of the wagon, where he rested his foot occasional, and I seen what he was thinking. So I says to him:

"Dr. Kirby, I guess the crowd is all gone to the circus agin tonight." And all them fellers there seen I knowed him.

"I guess so, Rube," he says to me. And they all laughed 'cause he called me Rube, and I felt kind of took down.

Then he lit in to tell about that Injun medicine. First off he told how he come to find out about it. It was the father of the Injun what was with him had showed him, he said. And it was *in the days of his youthfulness*, when he was wild and a cowboy on the plains of Oregon. Well, one night he says, they was an awful fight on the plains of Oregon, wherever them is, and he got plugged full of bullet holes. And his hoss run away with him, and he was carried off, and the hoss was going at a dead run, and the blood was running down on to the ground. And the wolves smelt the blood and took out after him, yipping and yowling something frightful to hear, and the boss he kicked out behind and killed the head wolf, and the others stopped to eat him up, and while they was eating him the hoss gained a quarter of a mile. But they *et him up, and they was gaining again*, fur the smell of human blood was on the plains of Oregon, he says, and the sight of his mother's face when she sot him never to be a cowboy come to him in the moonlight, and he knowed that somehow all would yet be well, and then he must of fainted, and he knowed no more till he woke up in a tent *on the plains of Oregon*. And they was an old Injun bending over him, and a beautiful Injun maiden was feeling of his pulse, and they says to him:

"Paleface, take hope, fur we will doctor you with Siwash Injun Sagraw, which is nature's own cure fur all diseases."

They done it, and he got well. It had been a secret among them there Injuns for thousands and thousands of years. Any Injun that give away the secret was killed and rubbed off the rolls of the tribe and buried in disgrace upon the plains of Oregon. And the doctor was made a blood brother of the chief and learnt the secret of that medicine. Finally he got the chief to see as it wasn't Christian to hold back that there medicine from the world no longer, and the chief, his heart was softened, and he says to go.

"Go, my brother," he says, "and give to the palefaces the medicine that has been kept secret fur thousands and thousands of years among the Siwash Injuns on the plains of Oregon."

And he went. It wasn't that he wanted to make no money out of that there medicine. He could of made all the money he wanted being a doctor in the reg'lar way. But what he wanted was to spread the glad tidings of good health all over this fair land of our'n, he says.

Well, sir, he was a talker, that there doctor was, and he knowed more religious sayings and poetry along with it than any feller I ever learn. He goes on and he tells how awful sick people can manage to get and never know it, and no one else never suspicion it, and live along fur years and years that a-way, and all the time in danger of death. He says it makes him weep when he sees them poor diluted fools going around and thinking they is well men, talking and laughing and marrying and giving in to marriage right on the edge of the grave. He sees dozens of 'em in every town he comes to. But they can't fool him, he says. He can tell at a glance who's got Bright's disease in their kidneys and who ain't. His own father, he says, was deathly sick fur years and years and never knowed it, and the knowledge come on him sudden like, and he died. That was before Siwash Injun Sagraw was ever found out about. Dr. Kirby broke down and cried right there in the wagon when he thought of how his father might of been saved if he was only alive now that that medicine was put up into bottle form, six fur a five dollar bill so long as he was in town, and after that $2 for each bottle at the drug store.

He unrolled a big chart and the Injun helt it by that there gasoline lamp, so all could see, turning the pages now and then. It was a map of a man's inside organs and digestive ornaments and things. They was red and blue, like each organ's own disease had turned it, and some of 'em was yaller. And they was a long string of diseases printed in black hanging down from each organ's picture. I never knowed before they was so many diseases nor yet so many things to have 'em in.

Well, I was feeling purty good when that show started. But the doc he kep' looking right at me every now and then when he talked, and I couldn't keep my eyes off'n him.

"Does your heart beat fast when you exercise?" he asts the crowd. "Is your tongue coated after meals? Do your eyes look when your nose is stopped up? Do you perspire under your armpits? Do you ever have a tingling in your ears? Does your stomach hurt you after meals? Does your back ever ache? Do you ever have pains in your legs? Do your eyes blur when you look at the sun? Are your teeth coated? Does your hair come out when you comb it? Is your breath short when you walk upstairs? Do your feet swell in warm weather? Are there white spots on your finger nails? Do you draw your breath part of the time through one nostril and part of the time through the other? Do you ever have nightmare? Did your nose bleed easily when you were growing up? Does your skin fester when scratched? Are your eyes gummy in the mornings? Then," he says, "if you have any or all of these symptoms your blood is bad and your liver is wasting away."

I Never Knowed Before They Was So Many Diseases.

CHAPTER V.

"A classic game of poker."

WELL, sir, I seen I was in a bad way, fur at one time or another I had had most of them there signs and warnings and hadn't heeded 'em, and I had some of 'em yet. I begun to feel kind o' sick, and looking at them organs *and diseases didn't help me none*, either. The doctor, he lit out on another string of symptoms, and I had them too. Seems to me I had purty nigh everything but fits. Kidney complaint and consumption both had a holt on me. It was about a even bet which would get me first. I kind o' got to wondering which. I figgered from what he said that I'd had consumption the longest while, but my kind of kidney trouble was an awful sly kind, and it was liable to jump in without no warning a-tall and jest natcherally wipe me out quick. So I sort o' bet on the kidney trouble. But I seen I was a goner, and I forgive Hank all his orneriness, fur a feller don't want to die holding grudges.

Taking it the hull way through, that was about the best medicine show I ever seen. But they didn't sell much. All the people what had any money was to the circus agin that night. So they sung some more songs and closed early and went into the hotel.

Well, the next morning I'm feeling considerable better and think mebby I'm going to live after all. I got up earlier'n Hank did and slipped out without him seeing me and didn't go nigh the shop a-tall. Fur now I've licked Hank oncet I figger he won't rest till he has wiped that disgrace out, and he won't care a dern what he picks up to do it with, nuther.

They was a crick about a hundred yards from our house in the woods, and I went over there and laid down and watched it run by. I laid awful still, thinking I wisht I was away from that town. Purty soon a squirrel comes down and sets on a log and watches me. I throwed an acorn at him, and he scooted up a tree quicker'n scatt. And then I wisht I hadn't scared him away, fur it looked like he knowed I was in trouble. Purty soon I takes a swim and comes out and lays there some more, spitting into the water and thinking what shall I do now and watching birds and things moving around and ants working harder'n ever I would agin unless I got better pay fur it and these here tumble bugs kicking their loads along hind end to.

After awhile it is getting along toward noon, and I'm feeling hungry. But I don't want to have no more trouble with Hank, and I jest lays there. I hearn two men coming through the underbrush. I riz up on my elbow to look, and one of them was Dr. Kirby and the other was Looey, only Looey wasn't an Injun this morning.

They sets down on the roots of a big tree a little ways off, with their backs toward me, and they ain't seen me. So nacherally I listened to what they was jawing about. They was both kind o' mad at the hull world, and at our town in perticl'er, and some at each other, too. The doctor, he says:

"I haven't had such rotten luck since I played the bloodhound in a Tom show—were you ever an 'Uncle Tom's *Cabin' artist, Looey?*—and a justice of the peace over in Iowa fined me $5 for being on the street without a muzzle. Said it was a city ordinance. Talk about the gentle Rube being an easy mark! If these country towns don't get the wandering minstrel's money one way they will another!"

"It's your own fault," says Looey, kind o' sour.

"I can't see it," says Dr. Kirby. "How did I know that all those apple-knockers had been filled up with Sykes' Magic Remedy only two weeks ago? I may have been a spiritualistic medium in my time now and then," he says, "and a mind reader, too, but I'm no prophet."

"I ain't talking about the business, doc, and you know it," says Looey. "We'd be all right and have our horses and wagon now if you'd only stuck to business *and not got us into that poker* game. Talk about suckers!! Doc, for a man that has skinned as many of 'em as you have you're the worst sucker yourself I ever saw."

The doctor, he cusses the poker game and country towns and medicine shows and the hull creation and says he is so disgusted with life he guess he'll go and be a preacher or a bearded lady in a side show. But Looey, he don't cheer up none. He says:

"All right, doc, but it's no use talking. You can talk all right. We all know that. The question is how are we going to get our horses and wagon away from these Rubes?"

I listens some more, and I seen them fellers was really into bad trouble. Dr. Kirby he had got into a poker game at Smith's Palace hotel the night before right after the show. He had won from Jake Smith, which run it, and from the others. But, shucks, it never made no difference what you won in that crowd! They had done Dr. Kirby and Looey like they always done a drummer or a stranger that come along to that town and was fool enough to play poker with them. They wasn't a chancet fur an *outsider*. If the drummer lost they would take his money and that would be all they was to it. But if the drummer got to winning good some one would slip out'n the hotel and tell Si Emery, which was the city marshal. And Si would get Ralph Scott, that worked fur Jake Smith in his livery stable, and pin a star on to Ralph too. And they would be arrested fur gambling, only them that lived in our town would get away. Which Si and Ralph was always scared every time they done it. Then the drummer, or whoever it was, would be took to the calaboose and spend all night there.

In the morning they would be took before Squire Matthews, that was justice of the peace. They would be fined a big fine, and he would get all the drummer had won and all he had brung to town with him besides. Squire Matthews and Jake Smith and Windy Goodell and Mart Watson, which the two last was lawyers, was always playing that there game on drummers that was fool enough to play poker. Hank, he says he bet they divided it up afterward, though it was supposed them fines went to the town. Well, they played a purty closte game of poker in our little town. It was jest like the doctor says to Looey:

"By George," he says, "it is a well nigh perfect thing! If you lose you lose, and if you win you lose."

Well, the doctor, he had started out winning the night before. And Si Emery and Ralph Scott had arrested them. And that morning, while I had been laying by the crick and the rest of the town was seeing the fun, they had been took afore Squire Matthews and fined $125 apiece. The doctor, he tells Squire Matthews it is an outrage, and it ain't legal if tried in a bigger court, and they ain't that much money in the world so fur as he knows, and he won't pay it. But the squire, he says the time has come to teach them traveling fakirs as is always running around the country with shows and electric belts and things that they got to stop dreening that town of hard earned money, and he has decided to make an example of 'em. The only two lawyers in town is Windy and Mart, which has been in the poker game themselves, the same as always. The doctor says the hull thing is a put up job, and he can't get the money, and he wouldn't if he could, and he'll lay in that town calaboose and rot the rest of his life and eat the town poor before he'll stand it. And the squire says he'll jest take their hosses and wagon fur c'laterral till they make up the rest of the $250. And the hosses and wagon was now in the livery stable next to Smith's Palace hotel, which Jake run that too.

Well, I thinks to myself it is a dern shame, and I felt sorry fur them two fellows. Fur our town was jest as good as stealing that property. And I felt kind o' shamed of belonging to such a town too. And I thinks to myself I'd like to help 'em out of that scrape. And then I seen how I could do it, and not get took up for it neither.

"Say, Dr. Kirby, I got a scheme!"

They jumps up, too, and they looks at me startled. Then the doctor kind o' laughs and says:

"Why, it's the young blacksmith!"

Looey he says, looking at me hard and suspicious:

"What kind of a scheme are you talking about?"

"Why," says I, "to get that outfit of yourn."

"You've been listening to us," says Looey. Looey was one of them quiet looking fellers that never laughed much nor talked much. Looey, he never made fun of nobody, which the doctor was always doing, and I wouldn't of cared to make fun of Looey much either.

"Yes," I says, "I been laying here fur quite a spell, and quite natcheral I listened to you, as any one else would of done. And mebbe I can get that team and wagon of yourn without it costing you a cent."

Well, they didn't know what to say. They asts me how, but I says to leave it all to me. "Walk right along down this here crick," I says, "till you get to where it comes out'n the woods and runs acrost the road in under an iron bridge. That's about a half a mile east. Jest after the road crosses the bridge it forks. Take the right fork *and walk another half a mile* and you'll see a little yaller painted schoolhouse setting lonesome on a sandhill. They ain't no school in it now. You wait there fur me," I says, "fur a couple of hours. After that if I ain't there you'll know I can't make it. But I think I'll make it."

They looks at each other, and they *looks at me, and then they go off a* little piece and talk low, and then the doctor says to me:

"Rube," he says, "I don't know how you can work anything on us that hasn't been worked already. We've got nothing more we can lose. You go to it, Rube." And they started off.

So I went over town. Jake Smith was *setting on the piazza* in front of his hotel, chawing and spitting tobacco, with his feet agin the railing like he always done and one of his eyes squinched up and his hat over the other one.

"Jake," I says, "where's that there doctor?"

Jake he spit careful afore he answered, and he pulled his long, scraggly mustache careful, and he squinched his eye at me. Jake was a careful man in everything he done.

"I dunno, Danny," he says. "Why?"

"Well," I says, "Hank sent me over to get that wagon and them hosses of theirn and finish that job."

"That there wagon," says Jake, "is in my barn, with Si Emery watching her, and she has got to stay there till the law lets her loose." I figgered to myself Jake could use that team and wagon in his business and was going to buy her cheap off'n the town, what share of her he didn't figger he owned already.

"Why, Jake," I says, "I hope they ain't been no trouble of no kind that has drug the law into your barn!"

"Well, Danny," he says, "there has been a little trouble. But it's about over now, I guess. And that there outfit belongs to the town now."

"You don't say so!" says I, surprised-like. "When I seen them men last night it looked to me like they was too fine dressed to be honest."

"I don't think they be, Danny," says Jake confidential. "In my opinion they is mighty bad customers. But they has got on the wrong side of the law now, and I guess they won't stay around here much longer."

"Well," says I, "Hank will be glad."

"Fur what?" asts Jake.

"Well," says I, "because he got his pay in advance fur that job, and now he don't have to finish it. They come along to our place about sundown yesterday and we nailed a shoe on one hoss. They was a couple of other hoofs needed fixing, and the tire on one of the hind wheels was beginning to rattle loose."

I had noticed that loose tire when I was standing by the hind wheel the night before, and it come in handy now. So I goes on:

"Hank, he allowed he'd fix the hull thing fur six bottles of that Injun medicine. Elmira has been ailing lately, and he wanted it fur her. So they handed Hank out six bottles then and there."

"Huh!" says Jake. "So the job is all paid fur, is it?"

"Yes," says I, "and I was expecting to do it myself. But now I guess I'll go fishing instead. They ain't no other job in the shop."

"I'll be dinged if you've got time to fish," says Jake. "I'm expecting mebby to buy that rig off the town myself when the law lets loose of it. So if the fixing is paid fur I want everything fixed."

"Jake," says I, kind of worried like, "I don't want to do it without that doctor says to go ahead."

"They ain't his'n no longer," says Jake.

"I dunno," says I, "as you got any right to make me do it, Jake. It don't look to me like it's no harm to beat a couple of fellers like them out of their medicine. And I did want to go fishing this afternoon."

But Jake was that careful and stingy he'd try to skin a hoss twicet if it died. He's bound to get that job done now.

"Danny," he says, "you gotto do that work. It ain't honest not to. What a young feller like you jest starting out into life wants to remember is to always be honest. Then," says Jake, squinching up his eyes, "people trusts you and you get a good chancet to make money. Look at this here hotel and livery stable, Danny. Twenty years ago I didn't have no more'n you've got, Danny. But I always went by them *mottoes*—hard work and being honest. You gotto nail them shoes on, Danny, and fix that wheel."

"Well, all right, Jake," says I, "if you feel that way about it. Jest give me a chaw of tobacco and come around and help me hitch 'em up."

"You get a good chancet to make money."

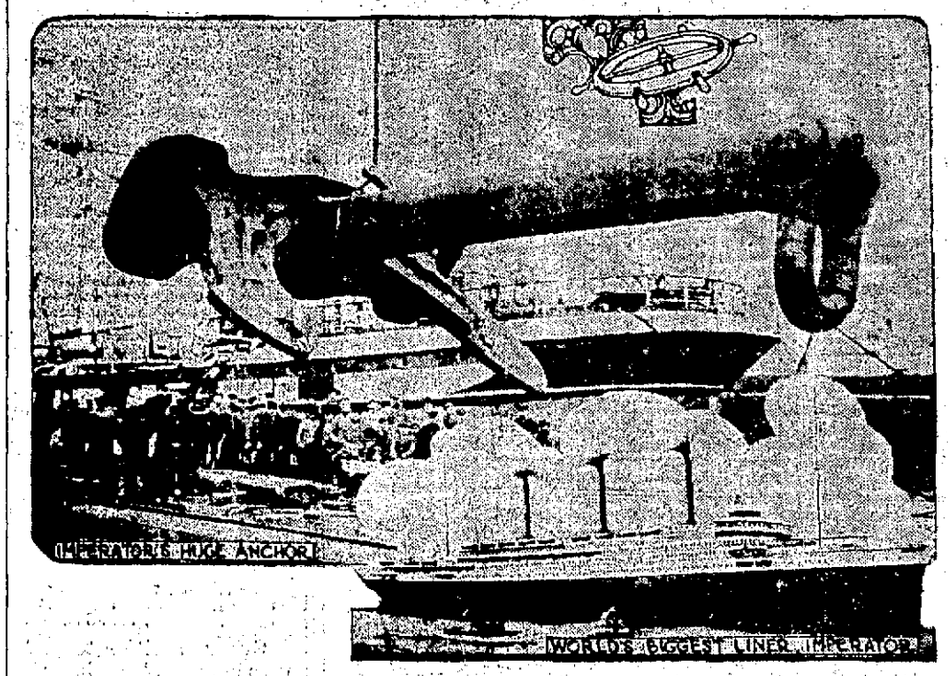
Si Emery was there asleep on a pile of straw guarding that property. But Ralph Scott wasn't around. Si didn't wake up till we had hitched 'em up. He says he will ride around to the shop with me. But Jake says:

"It's all right, Si. I'll go over myself and fetch 'em back purty soon."

Well, sir, they wasn't nothing went wrong. I drove slow through the village and past our shop. Hank come to the door of it as I went past. But I hit them hosses a lick, and they broke into a right smart trot. Elmira she come on to the porch, and I waved my hand at her. She put her hand up to her forehead to shut out the sun and jest stared. She didn't know I was waving her farewell. Hank, he yelled something at me, but I never hearn what. I licked them hosses into a gallop and went around the turn of the road. And that's the last I ever seen or hearn of Hank or Elmira or that there little town.

(To Be Continued.)

Imperator, World's Biggest Ship, Which Sails For America on June 11, and Her Great Anchors



NEW YORK, June 4.—Wide interest to the first trip of the new Hamburg-American liner Imperator, the largest ship in the world, which is scheduled to sail from Hamburg on June 11, arriving here June 18. The Titanic was the world's greatest ship when she sailed for this port and went down in mid-Atlantic a little more than a year ago. Every precaution has been taken to prevent such a fate befalling the Imperator. She has lifeboats for all and a double hull. She is built on a vast scale in everything.

Her anchors, for instance, establish new records for size and strength. Although a transatlantic liner may not use her anchors for years at a time they are always kept in position and in perfect working order. The Imperator carries no less than five great anchors. Her main anchor weighs 26,455 pounds and is the largest in the world. There are two additional bow anchors, weighing 17,636 pounds; a fourth of 11,436 pounds and a warp anchor of 4,960 pounds. Anchor chains are provided large and strong enough to hold the great ship. Every link of the chains is of hardened steel and is designed with a crosshar, that they may not tangle. The combined length of these chains is 1,280 yards, or about three-quarters of a mile. The combined weight of the five anchors and the chains is 385,032 pounds, which alone would make an important item of cargo for an ordinary vessell.

The anchors are designed with long sharpened flukes to prevent them from dragging. Should they ever be used the pull exerted against them would, of course, be enormous.

The Imperator has a length of 919 feet, a beam of 98 feet and a tonnage of 50,000.

Try our classified advertisements.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Pittsburg 7; Boston 2.
Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 0.
New York 5; St. Louis 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	11	.676
New York	22	16	.579
Brooklyn	21	17	.553
Chicago	21	20	.512
Pittsburg	21	20	.512
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Boston	14	22	.389
Cincinnati	16	27	.372

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Philadelphia 7; Detroit 3.
Boston 3; Chicago 2.
Cleveland 8; New York 2.
Washington 3; St. Louis 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	10	.756
Cleveland	31	13	.705
Washington	28	19	.548
Chicago	24	21	.533
Boston	19	22	.463
Detroit	18	23	.391
St. Louis	19	30	.388
New York	9	31	.225

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

RICH IN GOLD AND SILVER

Helena Mining Region in Montana Has Produced $150,000,000.

A report recently issued by the United States Geological Survey describes the geology and ore deposits of several of Montana's oldest and best-known camps, which have contributed at least $150,000,000 in gold, silver, and lead to the world's wealth.

The first important find of metallic wealth in Montana was the discovery of placer gold at Bannock in 1862. In the following year the far greater discovery at Alder Gulch was made, and from this stream was taken within the next three years $30,000,000. The extraordinary richness of these placers immediately attracted a large population, and so strong was the influx that within 18 months a town of 10,000 people sprang up, which was named Virginia City. Alder creek was the longest and most productive creek ever discovered in Montana; 20 miles of stream bed, comprising about 1,000 claims, were worked and yielded a profit at a time when wages were from $10 to $14 a day.

Montana was soon overspread by eager prospectors, and in the next few years all the important placers were discovered. Last Chance, on the present site of Helena, the capital of Montana, was located in the summer of 1864. The Whitlatch-Union vein, carrying rich gold ore, was found a few miles south of Helena in September of the same year. Lode and placer discovery were thus contemporaneous. The finding of gold in place caused a quartz excitement which stimulated prospecting all over the Territory.

The Survey report, issued as Bulletin 527, "Ore Deposits of the Helena Mining Region, Montana," by Adolph Knopf, covers an area of 1,300 square miles in southwestern Montana, comprising the southern part of Lewis and Clark County, the northern part of Jefferson County, and the southwestern part of Powell County. It includes the Elkhorn, Marysville, Elliston, Rimini, Helena, Clancy, Wickes and the Boulder and Basin mining districts.

The Continental Divide, at an average elevation of 7,000 feet, traverses the western part of the area shown on the geologic map which accompanies the report. The highest peak, Red Mountain, 11 miles southwest of Helena, is 8,200 feet above sea level. The region has a considerable and abrupt relief but is characterized by smoothly rounded hills. Boulder river is the largest stream in the region, though Missouri river crosses the extreme northeast corner of the area.

The Helena region is at the north end of what is known as the Boulder batholith, an immense mass of "granite" which was thrust into sedimentary and igneous rocks. The older rocks are mainly limestones, slates, and quartzites, overlain by immense deposits of volcanic flows and breccias. Into this series of rocks, which was at least 6,000 feet thick, the liquid granitic rock forced its way upward. The granitoid rock, locally called "granite" but in fact a true quartz monzonite, now underlies the larger part of the Helena mining region. After a considerable time the region was again the site of volcanism and lavas aggregating 2,400 feet in thickness were poured out upon the eroded surface of the older formations.

The ore deposits, according to Mr. Knopf, fall into two distinct groups in point of age. The older deposits, clearly related to the intrusion of the quartz monzonite, are mainly productive of silver-lead and gold-silver ore and have yielded three-fourths of the wealth of the district. These deposits are commonly located near the "granite" contact, either in the "granite" or in the older andesitic rocks. They are replacement lodes carrying galena, sphalerite, pyrite, and arsenopyrite and are commonly associated with heavy black tourmaline. This mineral is associated with the tin lodes of Cornwall, England. The association of tourmaline with lead-silver ores has never been described before and is in fact most remarkable. Its presence, together with other evidence given in the report, shows that the ores must have been formed at very high temperatures and probably at a considerable depth below the surface.

The younger deposits are closely associated with the latest flows and are esentially precious-metal deposits in fine-grained porcelain-like quartz and calcite. These veins were exceptionally rich at the surface but are barren at depths greater than 1,000 feet.

Many details of the mines and a discussion of the remarkable tourmaline lead-silver deposits are included in the report, Bulletin 527, which can be obtained free by addressing a request to the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

WHAT FREE COAL MEANS

Nova Scotia Will Profit and West Virginia Market be Curtailed.

Nova Scotia coal now pays only 12 cents per ton duty when shipped as culm or slack and it is all crushed into culm in order to get the low tariff rate. While this coal is of very much lower quality than our American coals they have the advantage of not having any overland haul as the mines are right on the coast of Nova Scotia and their water haul is about the same as ours on the average, claims an American coal authority. They save from 200 to 400 miles of railroad freight and only pay 12 cents per ton tariff duty as it is now. If this 12 cents were removed it would give a great stimulus to the importation of coal from Nova Scotia.

There is a great deal imported as it is. It reaches every seaport and manufacturing town north of Baltimore, and just to the extent that it is used in that section it necessarily takes the place of just so much American coal. The competition between Nova Scotia coal and our American coals is now very acute and the price of our coal is pressed thereby to the limit by the buyer for a manufacturing plant does not ask how much steam a ton of coal will make. He asks how much steam a dollar's worth of coal will make.

Now if this tariff on coal is taken off, the coals that the now being sold in competition with Nova Scotia coal will necessarily lose part of their New England and middle states market, and a large part of it.

This will force just that much more Pocahontas, New River, Fairmont and Pennsylvania coal back on the western market in still keener competition with the splint coals and thereby necessarily displace our coals to a considerable extent and strongly intend to reduce the price. The competition will extend even into the export trade in Central Canada.

Constable and Aide Sent to Jail.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 4.—In criminal court yesterday Constable E C. Eppley and Deputy Constable James Applegate were sentenced for killing a demented foreigner, who was shot a few weeks ago while resisting arrest. They were fined $200 each and the costs and must spend one day in jail.

THE HOLDOUT.

UNLESS YOU LET ME BE CAPTAIN, YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH MY BALL!
AS MANAGER OF THIS TEAM I WILL TAKE YOUR OFFER UNDER ADVISEMENT
WHATCHER BATTIN' AVERAGE LITTLE ONE?
DON'T BE A CHEAP SKATE. SKINNAY!
HAZ GOT
AW, COME ON, YOU'RE DELAYIN' TH' GAME!
SATTERFIELD

$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today; You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 5060 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $7.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.—Adv.

TAKES CARE OF FRIEND.

Bryan Gets Fine Job for Editor of the Commoner.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan landed a job for his friend and business associate, Richard D. Metcalf, editor of Bryan's paper, the Commoner, today, when it was announced that Metcalf had been appointed head of the civil service commission of the Panama Canal Zone.

The appointment places Metcalf in line for the governorship, when the government of the zone is changed.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Sunday Excursions

50c OHIOPYLE and return.

65c KILLARNEY PARK and return.

JUNE 8 and 15

SPECIAL TRAIN
Will leave Connellsville 10 10 A. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO

Oak Park

AND RETURN

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Trip Round **$1.00** From Connellsville

Special Train Leaves at 8.00 A. M.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

DR. BARNES PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST

Established 20 years. Permanent and Reliable. Modern Electrical and Medical Treatment for all Genital Diseases (Both Sexes). MEN'S SPECIAL DISEASES AND WEAKNESS TREATED Under Guarantee of Results for a Small Fee. Terms reasonable. Medicines Furnished. At The Second National Bank Building Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At 108 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sundays by Appointment. Consultation free. Office Hours 9 A M to 4 P M.

HERE'S FINE JUNE SHOPPING NEWS

On the Flutter of a Fan

Many things depended in the days gone by when beauties and coquettes skillfully wielded them. The new fans are pretty, airy trifles, delightfully givable to graduates whose thoughts are full of class "affairs" and dances.

Gauze, lace and spangled fans—white, and a few black—with carved bone sticks, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 to $4.00 each.

Children's fans, some with chains, 25c, 50c, $1.

Ready

July Patterns, 10c and 15c. July Fashion Sheets free.

Summer Fashion Books 25c, which includes 15c pattern.

New designs in July embroidery patterns — many novelties.

Pattern counter. Helper in charge.

The pretty fancy of

White Toilet Wares

is expressed in imitation ivory—beautiful, durable, inexpensive and easily cleaned.

Hair brushes, 75c, $1.00 to $2.75.
Mirrors, $4.50, $4.00 down to $3.
Combs, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Other articles to make up a set at proportionately low markings. The stock contains choice gift things for graduates.

THE old-time Japanese had a saying—"Fashion is the everlasting search for the beautiful." One thinks of it on seeing what 1913 designers are doing with

Cotton Ratines---THE Favorite

fabric which plays such a large part in the feminine outfit today.

Newly arrived pieces have made the stock of foreign and domestic ratines full and complete again. Sponges in plain, striped and melange colorings, 50c to $2.00 a yard.

Silk, silk-and-cotton, cotton brouche and Bulgarian ratine, for coats, dresses and trimmings.

Dry Goods Store.

Dress Linens---Answering Fashion's Call for Summer

White and natural linens ((all pure linen) are assembled in the wash goods stock and make a pretty showing. They are priced 20c to $1.65 a yard. Nearby are the colored dress linens in another showing, comprising everything from very fine French varieties to the heavy ramie linens for top coats. They are 35c to $1.65.

45 inch French Linens in colors, 55c yard.
36 inch Non-Krush Linens in colors, 65c yard.
36 and 45 inch unwrinkable white linen, 65c. a
36 inch ramie linen 30c to 45c yard.

ANOTHER shipment of Hemstitched Embroidered pillow cases has come into the Dry Goods Store. The designs, of which there are many, are neatly worked on very good, smooth, fine muslin. Of course, the embroidery is machine work, but so accurately done that eight fingers and a pair of thumbs could not improve on it. 50c a pair.

Not six months ago the price was 98c.

Buttons! Buttons!

Who's Got the Buttons?

and everybody says:

Wright-Metzler's

Beautiful Draperies for Summer

There is more beauty in this Drapery Store today than there has ever been, and it is a kind of beauty of which we can share with every home. You don't realize this, else you would be in here and spend hours looking through the displays.

Printed scrims, voiles marquisettes—25c to 65c yard.
Plain scrims and voiles—cream, white, ecru—18c up.
Swiss madras, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Domestic cretones—designs on black, cream, blue—to 50c.

A SALE in the Women's Section, Second Floor, of

Women's Fashionable Coats . $8.75

Women's Summer Dresses $3.98 - $5.75

The coats are in a variety of styles, weaves and colors—all good: and made to sell at $12.50 to $18—the prices that would be on them now if the season was younger.

The dresses are of Anderson gingham, striped lawn and pure linen in solid colors. They are made in simple, dainty styles and are selling now at $3.98 and $5.75 instead of $5.75 to $8.75.

Wright-Metzler Co.

SOISSON THEATRE THREE DAYS, Afternoon and Night, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 5-6-7

Moving Pictures of the Connellsville Schools

And the Following Local Features:

Flooded Districts of Pittsburg; Sharpsburg and Etna, Pa.
British Consul and Vice Consul visit Braddock's Grave, near Uniontown, Pa.
Monument dedicated to John Mulac by Socialists at Vanderbilt.
B. & O. landslide near Indian Creek.
Washington's Mill, Perryopolis.
H. C. Frick Coke Company's Trotter Mines.
Coke ovens burning at night at Leisenring.
Aaron's Furniture Opening, Connellsville.
Soisson Theatre Matinee—Howe's pictures.
Unloading the Wallace Circus, West Side.
Firemen's Carnival, West Side.
The Coker's Ball Team, 1913, Connellsville.
Opening game, Ohio-Pennsylvania League, Connellsville.
Post 104, G. A. R., Memorial service.

Six Big Reels Every Day

Last Opportunity to See the School Pictures

Open from 1.30 to 5 and 6 to 10.30 P. M.

THURSDAY
"SECRET SERVICE SAM,"
(In Two Reels)
"WHEN WIT WINS," —(Comedy)

FRIDAY
"LOVE, LIFE AND LIBERTY"
(In Two Reels)
"BILLY'S HONEYMOON"—(Comedy)

SATURDAY
"THE FAITH HEALER,"
(In Two Reels)
"CHEATING"—(Comedy)

PRICES: Afternoon 5c to all. Night, Adults 10c, Children 5c.